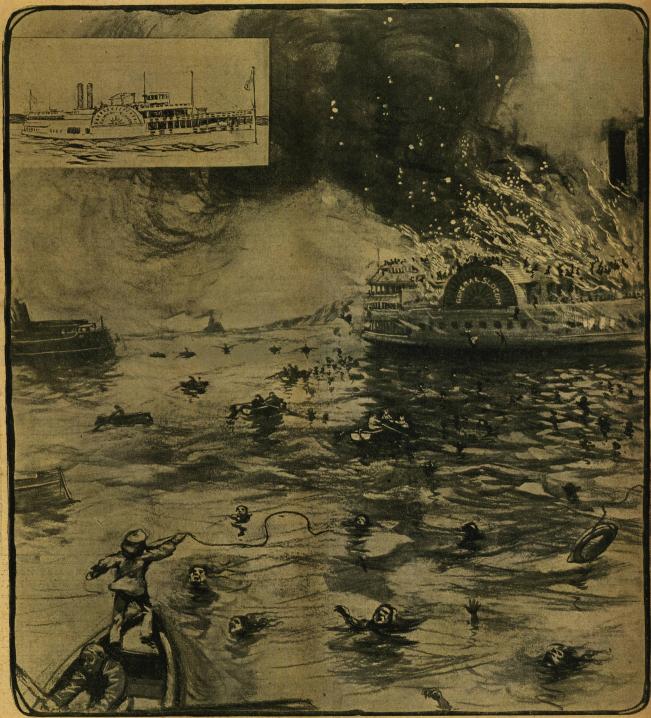
2d. Daily Mirror

SAVINGCOUPON

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

One Halfpenny,

BURNING OF THE GENERAL SLOCUM-1.000 LIVES LOST.



As the General Slocum, an excursion steamer, was passing through Hell Gate, in East River, New York, with 1,600 excursionists on board, she was discovered to be on fire. Hemmed in by the rocks, the captain was unable to turn his vessel, and was forced to rush ahead at full speed, with fire bursting through the decks. Over one thousand lives were lost, and when eventually beached the paddle whoels were clogged with burned bodies. The bodies of 485 victims, nearly all women and children, have been recovered. Many of them are unrecognisable. At the left-hand corner is a drawing of the General Slocum from a photograph.

BIRTHS.

ELYARD.—On the 15th inst., at Brook Lodge, Surbiton-hill, the wife of S. John Elyard, of a daughter. LAWRENCE.—On June 14, at 13, Norfolk-crescent, Hyde-park, W., the wife of Aubrey Trevor Lawrence, of a

parts, w., the wife of the control o

MARRIAGES.

ELIS—GAPTER.—On June 15, at St. Paul's Church Avenueroad, N.W., by the Rev. Herbert Bury. Vicar assisted by the Rev. G. W. Otton, of Lyme Regis. Wil liam Francis Ellis, Royal Army Medical Corps, fourth on of William Henry Elis, of Shipley Hall, Yorkshire to Catharine Mary, only child of the late J. Edwit Carter, and of Mrs. Carter, of 157, King Henry's-road

N.W.

GWHIT-PIMM.—On June 15, at 8t. Luke's, Nightingale lane, Clapham-common, by the Rev. Canon Erskins Clarke, Charles Evelyn Gwith, of 7, Dukestreet, Adolphi W.O., and 45, Wimbledon Park-road, Wandsworth, 8.W. eldest son of the late Chriefs Gwith, formerly of Flint House, Icklingham, Suffolk, to Florence Friser Pimm youngest daughter of the late George Pimm, of Wandle

DEATHS.

HYNDMAN,—On June 15, at 27, Pembroke-square, Kensington, in her 60th year, Jemima Blizabeth Hyndman, which was a state of the state of

PERSONAL.

ELL.—When shall we meet? Lost hope,—ANNIE.

ANDIE H.—For goodness sake come home; impossible run
house; broken-hearted; suspense terrible; forgive me.—

JHANDLE H.—For goodness sake come home; impossible run-homes breken-heated; suppens terrible; forgive me.—FRANK.

MR. G.—Wa sairt in "D. M." last week yours effry.

MR. G.—Wa sairt in "D. M." last week yours effry.

MI look this column.

MEPAH.—Must see you; come evening here, bungalow,
any time. All unkindness, opposition, etc., emnate not
casedly coincides with our own case. Read it, and
come back to me, darling.—DICK.

DAELING.—Did you see my "Greeting of Remembrance" on this tiot. Use flow is strong smooth to bridge exeron this tiot. Use flow is strong smooth to bridge exeyou know best. Always the same.

LOST.—Aberdone terrier, answer to name of Binkie.—Whoever brings same to 55, Lownles-square will be rewarded.

METROPOLITAN POLICE.—Found, in the bouth-Western

notes.—Apply Rochester-row Police Station, S.W.

. The above advertisements (which are accepted up to p.m. for the next day's issue) are charged at the rate of ght words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They as be brought to the office or sent by post with posta-rider. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight ords for 4s. and 6d. per word after—Address Advertise-ent. Manager, "Mirror." 2. Carmelitest. London.

SHIPPING TOURS, Etc.

CONDON to NORWAY.—WILSON LINE HOLIDAY TOURS; first-class throughout 10 days, 83 guineas; 17 days £10 15s. inclusive.—Illustrated Handbook from W. E. BOTT and Co., 1, East India-av., E.C.

AMUSEMENTS

HAYMARKET.

LADY FLIRT

Preceded at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOS,

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30 TO-NIGHT at 9.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TONIGHT at 8.15 (last night).
TWELFTH NIGHT.

Malvolio Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER Viola Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER Viola Miss VIOLA TREES LAST MATINEE TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, at 2.15.

LAST MATRIEE TO MORROW, BATURDAY, at 2.15.

MPERIAL THEATRE, MR. LEWIS WALLER.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 9.

MATINEE WEINSCRIPTS AND SATURDAYS at 3.

PROCEEDINGS AND SATURDAYS AT 3.

PROCEEDINGS AND SATURDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 3.

PROCEEDINGS AND SATURDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 3.

MATRIE EVERY WEINE OF PLISES.

MATRIE EVERY WEINE OF PLISES.

MATRIEE EVERY WEINE OF 10.

COT LANGESS MD. CEOPER AT 3.

COT LANGESS MD. CEOPER AT 3.

Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. CEORGE ALEXANDER
Will appear EVERY EVENING at 3, in
ST. JAMES'S.—By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.
At 8.30 'OP O'ME TRUMB.
By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.
MATINEE EVERY WEDRESDAY at 2.30,

THE OXFORD. — VESTA TILLEY, GEORGE ROBEY, YUKU TANI, Clark and Hamilton, Ernet Shand, Vesta Victoria, Joe Oforman, Nelson a 7, 50. By Coffice over 114 to 5. 84 THE Other stars. Open 7, 50. By Coffice over 10 5. 84 THE OTHER STATES 24.2.50. Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

THE DUDY PARKETS OF VARIETIES.

Admission, Is. From 12 noon till 11.30 p.m.,
TALLAN EXHIBITION, EARL'S COURT.
HALLINE ART SECTION.
INDUSTRIAL WORKING EXHIBITS.
HARDUSTRIAL WORKING EXHIBITS.
GRAND MILITARY AND OTHER CONCERTS.
Band of the Grenadier Ganate.
Then of the Grenadier Ganate.
The Concept of the Concept of the EMPRESS HALL, Giganic Representation of VENICE BY MORIT.
Open all day VENICE BY MORIT.
Canale, Bridges. Shops. Cafe. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of the Venician Secretary of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of Adams. Public Buildings, Gondolas, and all the Expudice Peatures of the Venician Secretary of t

Tralian Restaurant

PHE CHARING CROSS BANK Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bishongatest Within E.C. 10ndon.
Assets, 287-790. Liabilities, 288-5800. Surplus,
Liabilities, 288-5800. Surplus,
Liabilities, 288-580. Surplus,
Liab

12. "The state of the state of

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty south-westerly winds; fair generally, some local showers : rather warm.

Lighting-up time: 9.18 p.m.

Sea passages will be rather rough in the west, moderate in the south and east.

THE WAR.

THE WAR.

Admiral Skrydloff's cruisers which escaped from Vladivostok have surprised five Japanese transports, and sunk two of them. From these only 550 survivors have been landed, and it is feared that over five thousand lives have been lost. There is an unconfirmed report that the Russian warships have been captured, and yesterday they were said to be engaged with Admiral Togo's ships.—(Page 3.)

Fierce fighting has taken place about twelve miles north of Port Adams between a large Japanese force and the Kussian relict column operating in the direction of 1, 300 were taken Russian lost of men kind, of were taken the Japanese, who themselves had 1,000 casualties. —(Page 3.)

Gold Cup Day at Ascot was marked by a record attendance on the part of the general public. Their Majesties the King and Queen were again in attendance, together with the Prince of Wales, and received an enthusiastic welcome.—(Page 4.)

Latest accounts respecting the disaster to a New York excursion steamer in East River estimates the death-roll at very nearly 1,000. A strict official laquiry has been ordered.—(Page 3.)

General Bobrikoff, the Russian Governor of Finland, was shot while entering the Senate at Heisingfors yesterday, yhis assailant, the son of a member, afterwards committing suicide. Bobrikoff's injuries are of a serious character.—(P.ge 4.)

Dr. Dowie is still at Wimereux, and is-our correspondent states—taking life very easily. He leaves to-day for London and Liverpool, embark-ing for New York.—(Page 4.)

Special fêtes are being organised at Civita Vecchia, Spain, in honour of the visit of the British Mediterranean fleet.—(Page 4.)

Two of Raisuli's men have been released from prison by the Moroccan Government, and it is believed that the latter intends to comply with all the conditions of the bandits, who still detain Messrs. Perdiccaris and Varley.—(Page 5.)

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

THE LAND COMPANY, 68, Cheapside, E.C. PITNEA THE COMING GARDEN CITY.

200 large PLOTS and acres Freehold Land; few minutes
of stition; for country villas, poultry farms, fruit growing, etc.; bungalows and cheap houses allowed; cheapest sites in Essex; AUCVIION SALE, MONBAY, July 4: easy terms, etc.—Apply
THE LAND COMPANY, 68, Cheapside, E.C.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

POSCOME.—Funnished House; 6 bedroftes, dressing, bath, 3 reception; near sea; small garden, 2g gracultures, 2g

for illustrated booklet giving particulars as "How to live Renh Free."

SYDENHAM, near Crystal Palace.—To be Let or Sold. Convenient attractive modern Villag containing a reception, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, bath and lavatory the and cl., excellent domestic offices, and close good shopping; rents from £32; prices from £345; viewed any time.— Apply Parker, 33, Homecroft-rd, Sydenhav.

10s, per month; large athletic ground adjoining; company own motor buses to station in 4 mins, hundreds of bain daily to London in 15 mins.—Particulars and Photo or application to Polytechnic Estate, Ltd., Merton Hall-rd Wimbledon.

Land, Mouses, Etc., for Sale.

CLEARANCE SALE, wind up Estate, Rochford, near
Couthend-on-Sea, Thurday, June 27, remaining 135
Freehold Plots, bractically no reserve, easy terms, etc.; plans
rendy.—Apply the Land Company, 63, Cheapaide, E.C.
CRANLEIGH (Surrey).—Freehold Bungalow Cottage; nine
room, bath, nearly acre land, 2435; charming neighments.—Homesteads (O), Ltd., 27, Essavst, Strand, W.C.
TTUITES for Sale, within 6 minutes from station, and 200

House, we have setting to minuse them exceed and and additional setting rooms, kitchen, bath, etc.; gravel soil; perfect cantistion, price £210.—Apply 5, Woodlanderd, Colliers Waterlands, price £210.—Apply 5, Woodlanderd, Colliers Waterlands, Polys, Poly

flats to Let.

daisonnettes and Villas to Let or Sell on
easy purchase system; highly-finished,
eavery modern improvement; electric
automatoric memory, and rents £2 2s, to ±5

H.I.M. the German Emperor has arrived at Homburg to witness the race for the Gordon-Bennett Cup, which takes place to-day. We publish a special article showing the relative cost of the contest.—(Pages 4 and 12.)

"A Lesson in Harmony," a new play by the Poet Laureate, Mr. Alfred Austin, was produced last evening. Another production was that of "The Finishing School," by Mr. ..ax Pemberton, at Wyndham's Theatre.—(Page 11.)

LAW AND CRIME.

Mr. Justice Grantham continued the hearing of the action brought by Sir William Broadhent claim-ing damages for misrepresentation against direc-tors of a photographic company. His Lordship offered some free criticism on the ways of com-pany promoters.—(Page 5.)

Among witnesses called in the Ryan divorce case was one of Slater's former detectives, who was examined respecting inquiries made concerning the conduct of Major Ryan, the respondent.—(Page 5.)

Borrowing £200 from his wife on the understanding that he was going to Australia to make his fortune, a Manchester publican remained in Lendon with another lady. His wife yesterday srught and obtained a divorce from him in the High Court.—(Page 5.)

The young man Berryman, wanted for the murder of Miss Rickard, at St. Colomb, has been found dead in a neighbouring pool.—(Page 3.)

SPORT.

The race for the Ascot Gold Cup resulted in a complete surprise, Throwaway, starting at 20 to 1 against, easily defeating Zinfandel, Sceptre, and Manxman II. W. Lane rode four winners during the afternoon.—(Page 14.)

Playing for the first time this season for Essea the Rev. F. Gillingham scored 103 against Derby-shire. Other features of the day's play were a magnificent innings of 221 not out by Iremonger, for Notts, and 196 by Rhodes, for Yorkshire.— (Page 15.)

FINANCE.

Business on 'Change was very slack. Consols were a shade easier, and Home Rails-excepting the heavy group—inclined to droop. Americans fluctuated, with Baltimores the best at closing. Kaffirs were irregular, and dock shares the weak feature of the miscellaneous section.—(Page 5.)

MARKETING BY POST.

AUCTIONS.

Every plot sold on the 1st and 2nd Sections.

First Site on 5rd Section.

Mount Pleasant NEWHAYEN-OS-SEA.

MOUNT NEW SEA.

MOU A.—A DAINTY DRESS PARCEL for 30a; a marvel of the particle of

CHOICE TABLE POULTRY and gennine Fresh Butter,
Send P.O. 5s. for sample basket, carriage paid, containing pair young Fowls, ready trussed, and ilb. pure
Presh Butter, or 2lb. Cambridge Sausages—J. RingerHewett, Outwell, Wisbech. London Depot: 401, Central
Market, E.C.

RESH Poultry.—Large rosating Chickens, 3 for Sa.; Duck lings, 4s. 6d. per couple; trial solicited; London deliveries daily by hand.—Jones, 421, Central Market, Smith-

IF YOU WANT GOOD POULTRY, send P.O. 4s., Central Market Supply, 25, Farringdon-st, Smithfield, London, for 2 choice ducks or 2 large spring chickens; trussed, carriage paid; try them.

L IVE FISH; unrivalled value; choice selected basket, 5. 61b, 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s.; cleaned and carriage paid; sure to please; list and particulars free.—Standard Fish Company, Grimsby. N.B.—Inferior quality at cheaper rates not supplied.

POULTRY.—H. PEAKE IS THE PIONEER OF CHEAP POULTRY.—Send me a P.O. for 4s. £d., and I will send you, carriage paid, 2 large finest quality chickens, usually sold in retail shope at 7s. couple; other goods at market prices.—H. Peake, a02-a03, Central Market, Endon.

SAVE HALF YOUR BUTCHER BILLS, and buy direct from the farmers.—Best English meat: Mutton, loins, saddles, and shoulders, per lb, 74d.; legs, 9dc.; beef, silvers, 15d.; legs, 9dc.; beef, silvers, 15d.; legs, 15d.; legs, 15d.; legs, 15d.; legs, 15d.; legs, 15d.; legs, 15d.; gravy beef, 4d.; brisket, 5dd.; veal and pork, prime joints, 8d.; orders of 4d. free delivered; hampers free; cash on delivery.—The Direct Supply Stores, Ltd., 6, Holborn-circus, London.

WILLIAM BOWRON'S NEW DEPARTURE.
OPENING of DEPOTS at Met. Rg. Stations.
Opening of Depot at Harrow Station, Metropolitan Railway. (in Booking Hall). Tole. 1,005, Harrow. London
prices. Families called upon daily for order.
Opening of a new Depot at Finchler-road Station, Metropolitan Railway. Available to public without tikeds.

WILLIAM BOWRONS

WILLIAM BOWRONS

Finest Cornish Rutter, Iz. th., finest Lombardy Presh
Butter, Iz. Cornish Cream, 2a. 3d, per quart; large jar, and
ditto, 2s. 6d, per couple; large Fowls, 4s, 6d, and 6s, per
couple. Carriage paid.

See Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, Fowls, 4s, 6d, and 6s, per
Couple. Carriage paid.

HARM. Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, Fowls, 6s, 6d, and 6s, per
Couple. Carriage paid.

Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, fowls, 6s, per
Couple. Carriage paid.

Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, fowls, 6s, per
Couple. Carriage paid.

Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, fowls, for per
Couple. Carriage paid.

Sel. Deck, from 2s. 9d, large, fowls, for per
Couple. Carriage paid.

from 5. ed.

Hampers for 10. 56 HAMPERS 81b forcemarker of Lamb and 5 Jarge Chickens; (6) Eaglish Gosling, 81b, forcemarker of Lamb, and 11b Cornish Hutter; (3) 2 good Ducks and 81b, forcemarker of Lamb, 2 and 11b Cornish Hutter; (3) 4 good Ducks and 8b, forcemarker of Lamb, 2 decreased and 1 spring Chickens; (2) 2 Ducks and a Spring Chicken.

Dainty Hampers for 5a, 6d, contain [1] 2 white Grouss Chamb, 2 degree Chickens; (2) 2 Ducks and a Spring Chicken.

bill. we use of the Scholant "In the Control of the

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED TO Tailors (Midlands), good paying business; returns £800; price, all at, £125; no agents, Write 1259, "Daily Mirror, 45 New Bondst W.

GLANCE, BATTY'S NABOB SAUCE



THE SAUCE THAT PLEASES



The New Anthroposophy.

CHROMOSCOPY.

the Science of Soul Aura and Revealer of the Anthroposian and the Company of the

Tupin for Complete Course may have Lessons in desir Two Pupils, friends or relatives, will be taught together at the same time for 30s, each Lesson, £15 the Thirteen-Lesson Course, and £21 the Complete Course.

Correspondence Course, complete in Thirteen-Printed.

Correspondence Course, complete in Thirteen-Printed.

This Course, can be sent to any part of the world.

Mr. Heald is open to deliver lectures on "Soul-Aura and Anthropoislan Rays," before Societies, Institutions, at Drawn.

BANS.
All communications to be addressed Mr. Wm. Heald, 15,
Tothill-street (first floor). Westminster, London, S.W. Write
to same address for "The Chromocopale, post 4d, LecTuesday at 3.15, and Thursday at 8. Drawing-room, 44,
Holland-road, Kensington, London, W., 18

SMART SUITS ON CREDIT



To Fit Well, Look Well, Wear Well WOOD, COLE & Co., Ltd.,

STOP PRESS WAR NEWS.

The doings of the opposing forces in the Far East have quite naturally incited a great deal of interest in Mr. H. W. Wilson's superbly illustrated story of the War. " Japan's Fight for Freedom." No. 8 of which is now on sale. Price 6d.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

BEDROOMS; clean, quiet (cheap, if out day).-18, Gratton-rd, Kensington Station.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel, for gentlemen; moderate terms; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor. MARGATE.-Cliftonville-Montrose Boarding House; comfortable; minute sea; from 21s, weekly,-25,

MARGATE.—Cliftonville—Surrey Boarding House, Surrey-rd (one minute Oval); moderate terms.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate,—Founded 94 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps statched to the lat V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school boys, under 15, 40-page Illustrated prospectus sent on

STAMMERING, Lisping.—Former sufferer desires pupils.
-Letters, Speech, 8, Birchin-lane, London.

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

JAPAN SUFFERS TERRIBLE LOSS.

Skrydloff's Cruisers Sink Two Laden Transports.

ONLY 550 SURVIVORS.

Five Thousand Troops Sent to Sudden Death.

GREAT JAPANESE VICTORY.

Russia Loses Fourteen Guns. Twenty Officers, 800 Men, and a Strong Position.

Although there is an unconfirmed report that the three Russian cruisers which escaped from Vladi-vostok have been captured by Admiral Kamimura, it is certain that they have sunk two Japanese transports. Of the crews only 550 survivors have landed, and if the vessels carried their full com plements of 3,000 men each, there has probably been an appalling loss of life. According to the latest accounts, the Russian squadron was engaged yesterday with Admiral Togo's ships.

Near Port Arthur several engagements are re-ported, and the Japanese are said to be almost in

TRANSPORTS SUNK.

Feared Appalling Loss of Japanese Troops.

Admiral Skrydloff, with the three Russian war ships, has attacked and apparently sunk two Japanese transports, from which only 550 survivors have escaped. How this was effected the following telegrams show :-

Tokio, Thursday.

The transport Hino Maru, which has returned to Moji, reports that at 11.20 yesterday she en-

to said, reports that at 11.20 yesterday she en-countered a Russian squadron near likishima. She immediately signalled a warning to four other transports, and two, the Kanagawa Maru and the Kuri Maru, along with the Hino Maru, succeeded in escaping. The Hino Maru saw the Hitachi Maru and the Said Maru surrounded by the Russian ships.— Reuter's Special Service.

Tokio, Thursday. Toxto, Thursday.

All doubt as to the sinking of the Japanese transports Hitachi Maru and Sado Maru has been removed, 397 survivors of the Hitachi Maru having arrived at Moji and 133 of the Sado Maru at Kokura,—Reuter.

It is not known whether the transports carried a full complement of troops, which would be about 3,000 in each vessel. If they did the loss of life may amount to 5,500 men.

SUNK BY TORPEDOES.

Tokio, Thursday. Survivors of the Japanese transports Sado Maru and Hitachi Maru state that the vessels were sunk by torpedoes.—Reuter.

Tokio, Thursday.

There are indications that the Russian squadron is moving to the east. This increases the chances of an open sea engagement. The Japanese are keenly pursuing the Russians, and are eager for the fight.—Reuter's Special Service.

STEAMER'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

Other accounts state that heavy cannonading was heard off Iki Island on Wednesday afternoon, and many vessels have been fired upon by the Russian cruisers; some have safely reached port. One vessel, the Ogu Maru, was struck by fifteen shells, but she escaped to Iki Island,

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED.

PARIS, Thursday.

A message from St. Petersburg says it is rumoured that Admiral Skrydloff and his vessel-are engaged with Admiral Togo's forces.—Reuter.

REPORTED CAPTURE BY KAMIMURA

The "Koelnische Zeitung" publishes the following telegram from Tokio, dated yesterday:—
"Three Russian warships, which were engaged in the Tsushima Straits and probably belonged to the Vladiwostok squadron, have been captured by Admiral Kanimura.'—Reuter.
This report lacks confirmation.

RELIEF FORCE ROUTED.

Kuroki's Army Scores a Brilliant Victory.

PORT ARTHUR'S FORLORN HOPE DEFEATED.

The Russian column dispatched to the relief of Port Arthur has met with a serious defeat at Wa-fang-tien, about twelve miles north of Port Adams. After herce fighting, in which the Japanese casual ties numbered 1,000, the Japanese captured Telissa ties numbered 1,000, the Japanese captured Teinsa, between Kaichau (Kaiping) and Port Adams, and also fourteen guns. The Russians lost 500 killed and 300 were taken prisoners. The remaining Russian forces are in danger of being attacked in the rear by Kuroki's troops, and fighting was re-

FIERCE FIGHTING.

TOKIO, Thursday.

The Japanese have captured Telissa.

The Russians left 500 killed and had 300 men taken prisoners, and lost fourteen guns at Telissa. The Japanese casualities were 1,000.—Reuter.

Telissa is midway between Kaichau (Kaiping) and Pulantien (Port Adams), and governs the roads from the north to Port Arthur and Takushan, in Korea Bay. Fuchau is about seventy miles north of Port Arthur, and about twenty miles northwest of Wa-fang-tien.

RUSSIANS' CRITICAL POSITION.

The second division of General Kuroki's army is reported to be marching towards Kaichau (Kaiping) for the purpose of taking the enemy in the rear.

The Russian force is estimated at 35,000.—Reuter's Special Service.

FIGHTING CONTINUED

"PARIS, Thursday,
The "Petit Journal" publishes the following
telegram from St. Petersburg:—
"Private telegrams to headquarters state that
the buttle south of Wafangkau, which began yesterday, is being continued to-day."—Reuter.

RUSSIAN BRAVERY.

RUSSIAN BRAVERY.

At St. Petersburg the following account of the fighting has been received:—
"The date of June 14 will remain for ever in our military annals. The enemy, spoiled by success, assailed our left flank with two divisions and batteries of 6in. guas.

"A succession of furious attacks were repelled by our gallant troops, who did not at any point yield an inch of ground in spite of their heavy losses. The fourth battery lost many gunners, but did not waver.
"Generals Gerugros and Routkovsky were wounded, but remained on the field. Colonel Khvastounoff, commanding the first regiment, was killed.

killed.
"Our gups were served superbly, paralysing the attack of the Japanese infantry, and causing their batteries to recoil.
"The soldiers of the Siberian Rifle Regiments behaved magnificently. All were full of enthusiasm, and we expect that to-morrow's fight will likewise add a fresh page to the Russian Army's record of heroism and devotion."—Reuter.

PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Reported To Be Almost in the City.

NEWCHWANG, Thursday.

There are rumours of fighting round Port Arthur with the Japanese almost in the city.-Reuter's Special Service.

RUSSIAN WARSHIP ACTIVE.

ROME, Thursday.

A dispatch from Tokio reports that a Russian squadron, which included the cruiser Novik, bas destroyed the whole of the preparations made by the Japanese for landing troops and war materials mear Lung-wang-tung, for an attack on Port Arthur from the East.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

100,000 JAPANESE TO ATTACK. CHIFU, Thursday.

The Japanese had 60,000 men in the Liao-tung

Peninsula ten days ago.
It is believed that the Japanese intend using 100,000 men in the final attack on Port Arthur, and it may possibly be a fortnight before they are ready.—Reuter's Special Service.

BABY BOY ABANDONED.

At Bury St. Edmund's railway station yesterday morning a baby bory, two months old, was discovered lustily shouting in an otherwise empty railway carriage. It was wrapped in a shawl, and had a feeding-bottle filled with milk tied round its neck. The youngster had evidently been abandoned, and was sent to the workhouse.

HELL-GATE DEATH ROLL

One Thousand Victims of the Pleasure Steamer Fire.

Four hundred and eighty-five bodies, charred to such an extent that few were recognisable, lay in three parallel rows yesterday along the entire length-150 feet-of East Twenty-sixth-street Pier, New York.

Hell Gate, in East River, had delivered up a part of its ghastly burden—the victims of the fire on the General Slocum.

The Coroner's officer, the Chief of the Fire Department, and the police are now agreed that the total loss of hife is approximately one thousand persons.

persons.

People are demanding to know why the captain of the General Slocum did not head for the nearest land, but Captain Vanscchaick replies that it would have been impossible to land nearer than North Brothers Island, as that was the nearest shallow

The ship would have sunk, he says, if he had attempted to land in deep water, and there would have been even greater loss of life. Rocks line the shore until North Brothers Island is reached.

DEEDS OF HEROISM.

One Man Throws 28 Children Into a Net.

Countless stories of magnificent heroism on the part both of those on board and rescuers on land are being related. In many instances men who tried to save women and girls were dragged to the bottom by those they sought to rescue. Besides doctors, nurses, and others from the hospital on North Brothers Island, even patients joined in the rescue work.

North Brothers Island, even patients joined in the rescue work.

Ignoring danger, rescue boats took courses that had never been hazarded in the neighbourhood of Hell Gate before. One of these parties of rescuers saw a man of exceptionally fine physique standing on the starboard paddle-wheel box of the burning of the starboard paddle-wheel box of the burning on the starboard paddle-wheel box of the burning of the starboard paddle-wheel box of the starboard p

As they lay alongside he threw twenty-eight children in succession into a net which the occupants of the boat held out to receive them. Then he fell backwards into the flaming pit below the paddle-wheel.

paddle-wheel.

In contrast to the many fine examples of heroism it is reported that some men in a boat took a half-drowning woman from the water, only to rob her of her jewellery and throw her back into the water. She was picked up, however, by the occupants of another boat, and was revived.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY,
The General Slocum was licensed to carry 3,500
assengers, and it is believed that there were about
6,000 persons on board when the disaster occurred,
in the total number of excursionists there were
ot more than 100 men.
President Roosevelt has sent a telegram of symsulty to Mr. Haas, the pastor of St. Mark's Gernan Lutheran Church, from which passengers on
he General Slocum on Wednesday were practially all drawn, the occasion being the annual Sunlaw excursion.

cany an drawn, use occasion being the animal Sunday exertion.

President Loubet also yesterday sent Mr. Roosevelf a telegram of condolence at the catastrophe.

Almost without exception the German families. In the area from which the congregation of Fastor Haas's church was drawn have been plunged into mourning.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

Locust Grove is one of the many popular picnic resorts on Long Island Sound.

The secretary of the Carnegie Hero Fund has been instructed by the commission of the fund to investigate the cases of rescue.

The band on board did their best to allay the panic. I They continued playing the latest popular airs, until they were half choking with smoke.

Divers were at work all Wednesday night getting the bodies out from the wreck of the steamer. Altogether a sum of £40,000 has been found on the bodies that have been recovered.

One man on board tried seven of the lifebelts before he found one in serviceable condition.

In one case a girl two years old, saved by her nurse, a girl of twelve, is the only one rescued of a family of ten.

DIAMOND TIARA VANISHES.

Baroness Leonino, daughter of Baron Rothschild, has lost a diamond crown worth 50,000 francs in a remarkable manner.

On Wednesday evening she was driving along the Avenue Victor Hugo, in Paris, attired in ball toilette and wearing her tiara.

The carriage collided with a tramear, and the Baroness jumped out, escaping without injury. In the confusion, however, the tiara vanished, and all efforts to trace it have been fruitless.

CORNISH MURDERER FOUND DEAD.

Berryman's Body Discovered in Three Feet of Water

The mystery of the cruel murder of Jessie Rickard, the young Cornish girl, who was shot at Castle-an-Dinas last Saturday, is now solved.

The body of Charles Berryman, the young man who was last seen with her, has been discovered lying in three feet of water near the spot where the girl's body was found.

It was not until late in the afternoon that the searchers made the discovery that has so long been sought for.

Vesterday's investigations deepened the horror surrounding the tragic death of Jessie Rickard. The police made public their view of the exact fashion in which the murder was committed, and it adds to the horror which the crime originally inspired.

There were no signs of a struggle near the spot where the body was found. The girl was discovered lying on her back with her hands folded peacefully on her breast, and the revolver had obviously been fired close to her face, for her features and hair were scorched and blackened by the powder.

Therefore, say the police, it seems probable that the murderer shot at her as he held her in his arms, and once death had come to the girl he laid the body gently on the grass.

But this theory only makes the crime seem still more brutal and incomprehensible. Such brutality is well-nigh incredible, and it seemed impossible that the quiet, young fellow whose strange disappearance was one of the most mysterious features of the case, could have done such a thing.

CAUGHT BY THE TIDE.

Holiday-makers Dragged from Death Up Ilfracombe Cliffs.

Cut off by the tide beneath the giant cliffs on the wild North Devonshire coast four holidaymakers and a local clergyman have had a thrilling escape from death.

escape from death.

From Lee Bay to Ilfracombe stretches a towering wall of cliffs, from 500ft. to 600ft. in height.

Along the rocky strand at their feet a party of five, the Rev. F. Carmichael, vicar of Lee, Major and Mrs. Stalwall, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, of Godstone, Surrey, were walking, when they found the rising sea barring further

progress.

Alarmed, they hastily turned to retreat, only to find that escape was cut off. The western gale, as often happens, had piled up the angry water in the Bristol Channel, and their clergyman guide's calculations were at fault.

CLIFF 500 FEET HIGH.

The vicar and Mr. Chapman started to climb the heetling cliff, which at Long Cleave Gut, where they were caught, is about five hundred feet high, Major Stalwall meanwhile helping the ladies to climb a rock at its base, which for the time being was above the surface of the water.

The vicar reached a height of 300ft, in his dizzy-climb and then was seized with cramp, and unable to move up or down, clung helplessly to a ledge.

able to move up or down, cross where ledge.

Mr. Chapman climbed still higher, and though much exhausted, with torn clothes, and covered with dirt, he managed to reach Lee and raise the alarm. A Lee boatman put off and rowed to the spot where the three people were watching the incoming tide, which threatened to engulf them, but he was unable to approach them. The swirting waves amid the terrible rocks made it impossible.

DODE TO THE RESCUE,

ROPE TO THE RESCUE.

A crowd of villagers gathered in Lee, and taking all the available ropes went to the top of the cliff above the helpless party. One of the men was lowered down, and after a long and tedious struggle both the ladies and Major Stalwall were dragged

the top.

Search was then made for the vicar, and at length

but it was some time before he Search was then made for the vitar, and at religion he was found, but it was some time before he could be rescued. At length, with one rope fastened round him, and a man at the end of another to assist him, he was dragged, exhausted, to safety.

All the parties were prostrated for some time by the shock and strain, but none are in any danger from the effects of their hazardous adventure.

The Postmaster-General announced, in answer to a question by Mr. Lough in the House of Commons yesterday, that he had come to the conclusion that it would not be in the public interests to exercise the power of compulsory purchase of the undertakings of the National Telephone Company.

RUSH TO THE RACES.

Forty Thousand Voices Cheer the King.

RECORD DAY AT ASCOT.

'All London and its wife and daughters turned out to see the Gold Cup at Ascot, and succeeded without an effort in making a record attendance.

From north, south, east, and west vehicles of every description converged upon Waterloo Sta-tion. Every sort of horse drew every kind of cab and carriage in two long streams to the London and South-Western terminus.

Motor-cars puffed angrily in the procession, cheated of their speed and compelled to linger. Omnibuses lumbered along, denied altogether their ancient privilege of ousting all else from their

In and out among the traffic on Westminster Bridge dodged sellers of Oxley's official cards and

the yellow Daily Race Card. They did a thriving trade. Inside the station after twelve the entire stock of eards at the bookstalls was sold out. From 930 to 12.55 ninety special trains ran at intervals of three minutes, till the rails were hot with them. To meet the demand some trains were lent by the North London and Midland Railways.

A Wild Scramble.

A Wild Scramble.

Over ten thousand booked at Waterloo alone. Thousands more took their tickets at the various agencies and branch offices, or at intermediate stations. Besides these were hundreds who had "seasons" for the week.

As the time went on anxious men leapt out of their cabs in York-road, just before they reached the station entrance, threw the fares at the cabmen, and rushed up the incline to gain time.

Large parties split up and travelled in batches, where and when they could get a seat.

Dainty dresses, typical "Ascot confections," robuminously soft and howing, and girt with priceless real lace, were sadly crushed in the pushing crowd. Hats were awry, and hair was disordered, and came out of cutl. Some of the ladies' lady's mades would have "had a fit" to see their mistresses "such sights."

Forty Thousand Voices Cheer.

The weather was simply splendid—a record day—and the dressing, in which there was more variety than on Tuesday, was of record splendour also.

also.

The taste of this year, with its soft elegance and the flow of line it gives to the figure, shows to a marked advantage when a large number of beaufully-robed women are gathered together.

Every stand was packed. The coaches were full. The Heath was crammed.

Forty thousand people, of all classes in the kingdom, raised a cheer as the King and Queen drove along the course to the stand. With them were the Prince of Wales and Prince John of Gluckburg. The King again wore a pink carnation.

Behind the carriage, which was preceded by scarlet-coated outriders and driven by postillons in a livery of dark blue with scarlet sleeves and gold braiding, rode Captain F. Ponsonby and the Hon. J. Ward.

J. Ward.
Seven carriages followed, conveying the Princes of Wales, Princess Christian, the Duke of Portland and the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Marquis de Soveral, the Earl of Dembigh, Lord Farquing, the Dowager Countess of Lytton, the Countess of Portland.
The Duchess of Portland.
The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg drove in from the Castle, along the road later on.
As cheer after cheer went up, the Queen, who looked more charming than ever, in a light coloured gown, waved ter hand in acknowledgment. The King made no effort to conceal his pleasure at the welcome.

Sceptre, the Idol.

Sceptre, the Idol.

From the highest in the Enclosure to the lowest on the heath, the one topic of conversation was Sceptre, and what would she do in the Gold Cup. Long before the race all the coveted points of vantage were scrambled for and gained or lost. As the grand hories were led along the milisfor inspection comments were freely passed on Sceptre's appearance; the sun caught the sweat and made the horse's flank shine like a mirror. Nobody gave Throwaway or Maximum II. much attention, though some had backed the Frenchlorse on account of its past victory.

Everyone liked Zinfandel, but it was a long time before the ladies could understand why his stable companion preceded him in the walk past, and took him at a canter right up to the post.

Then came the race. Throwaway ahead. A gleam of excitement as the quartette dipped down into Swinley Bottom. Who would come up out of it shead? Throwaway'came out.

But the bend—the bend will tell a different tale, everyone said. Down they rush, six lengths from the nose of Throwaway'came out.

But the bend—the bend will tell a different tale, everyone said. Down they rush, six lengths from the nose of Throwaway'came out.

Soil a record Gold Cup day at Ascot.

BLUE FROCK COATS.

The King Sets a New Fashion at Ascot

The day of the black frock-coat seems to be over. The King is setting the fashion by appearing in blue frock-coat, with trousers and waistcoat to

Another feature of his Majesty's attire at Ascot struck some terror into the hearts of those who admire uniformity of colour in their clothes.

The King wore a snowy shirt and collar and a red button hole, thus exemplifying in his person the national colours.

A purple tie, typical of his racing colours, completed his Majesty's outfit.

pleted his Majesty's outfit.

The question which is agitating the minds of those men who like to be in the van of fashion is whether, if they follow the King's example and wear blue frock suits instead of the traditional black or grey, they must also wear a red buttonhole and a white shirt to keep up the spirit of the red, white, and blue.

During the war it was only by strenuous endeavour that the wearing of khaki ties was put down by smart London young men; for it was whispered that the King had once worn one, and what the King wears is to a man what Paris decrees are to a woman—an unwritten law which must be obeyed.

COLONEL AND HIS BIRDS.

Partridges Not To Be Disturbed by Telephone.

Lifeboat rescue work has apparently not the has for his father, who is chairman of the Padstow local committee of the National Lifeboat Institution; or for the Colonel's four sisters, who have received a life-saving medal for a rescue off the North Cornish coast.

He sets great store on the partridges preserved to provide sport for himself and friends.

provide sport for himself and friends.

This fact has come prominently before the public through a question answered in the House of Commons, from which it appears that he has objected to a telephone wire from Padstow to Hawkers Cove passing across his shooting.

This line is necessary for the efficiency of the lifeboat service—including the only steam life-saving boat on the coast, But telephone wires are a danger to partridges, and the Colonel has therefore declined to give his sanction.

Mr. Dibdin, secretary of the Lifeboat Institution, told a Mirror representative yesterday that twenty-five per cent. of the lifeboat launches were now due to telephone calls.

"It is impossible to estimate the value of the telephone to the lifeboat service," he continued, "and any obstruction of the telephone system is greatly to be deplored."

RULER OF THE BOLD BHILS.

Rajah Rajpipla To Be Presented to the King.

The Rajah of Rajpipla, now in London, rules a population in number equal to that of Bristol, but spread over an area as large as Sussex.

spread over an area as mage as coassact.

His kingdom is near Bombay, and his subjects are largely made up of the picturesque Bhils.

Forty-two years of age, the Rajah believes in up-to-date methods. But his efforts to make his people think likewise have met with much opposition. The Bhils do not take kindly to civilisa-

fion.

Nevertheless, since 1897 the Rajah has managed to get a light railway with a 2ft. 6in. gauge in working order and an official "Gazette" published in the native language.

Although in England before he has never been presented to the King. This omission is to be remedied near. Wednesday, when Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Curzon Wyllie, A.D.C. to the Under-Secretary for India, will present him at the Court to be held on that date.

MICROBE OF OLD AGE.

Dr. Merchnikoff, lecturing in Paris the other day, said that senility was produced by a microbe, and he recommended the drinking of curdled milk to kill it.

kill it.

Dr. Yorke-Davis, the well-known expert, was yesterday interviewed by a Mirror representative on the subject. He said that length of life depended upon heredity, exercise, and food, and that sendity is not the result of the operations of a microbe.

a microbe.
"People have to earn," the doctor went on,
"Old age, just as they do a fortune.
"Dr. Merchnikoff's pronouncement with regard
to curdled milk is absurd. There are thousands of
people who would find it impossible to digest
quantities of curdled milk.

MOTOR DERBY DAY.

German Emperor Arrives at Homburg for To-day's Race.

STREET IN FLAMES.

With the arrival of the German Emperor at Hom burg yesterday final arrangements for to-day great international motor-race were completed.

The Emperor, with the Empress, inspected the grand stand provided for him, and chatted and joked with the members of the Automobile Club who explained fully the precautions taken for the public safety.

The keenest interest is being taken by the Emperor in the contest, and his presence has given widespread satisfaction among motorists.

Yesterday was devoted to a complete rehearsal

Yesterday was devoted to a complete rehearsal by the officials and troops.

All the "controls," where the cars will be stopped, were manned, the timekeepers compared watches, the overseers practised their duties, and the troops took up their positions. Government representatives and the various committees made a complete inspection of the course to see everything in order.

In the morning a vast crowd assembled in the narrow Elizabeth Strasse, at Homburg, to see the racing cars weighed on the town machine. Here a sensational incident occurred, which might easily have had most serious consequences.

Sensational Incident.

Sensational Incident.

Mr. Edge was waiting with his Napier car in a line with four or five other competitors, when a careless bystander threw a lighted match on some petroleum which had leaked on the ground. Immediately there were loud explosions and a sheet of flame filled the side of the street.

Mr. Edge and the other competitors with great presence of mind managed to move their cars out of danger, and nobody was hurt or damage done. For the time, though, the scene was terrilying, with the street in flames and the huge cars rushing wildly down the narrow roadway.

The spectators stood wringing their hands, screaming in a panic, but when they realised no mischief had been done, they laughed and talked gaily until the flames were smothered with sand. No important alterations in the official programme were made during vesterday. Switzerland, however, has nad to withdraw, as their representative has broken the axie-tree of his car, and as a further precaution on the side of safety the cars will start at intervals of seven minutes instead of five.

The Champions.

There will be eighteen competitors, who will start in the following order:—
Jenatzky (Germany), Edge (England), Warden (Austria), Cagno (Italy), Thery (France), Hautvast (Belgium), De Caters (Germany), Girling (England), Werner (Austria), Storero (Italy), Salleron (France), Augieres (Belgium), Opel (Germany), Jarrott (England), Braun (Austria), Lancia (Italy), Rougier (France), De Crawhez, (Belgium).

The colours of the competitors are: England, green; Germany, white; French, blue; Austria, black and yellow; Belgium, yellow; and Italy, black.

black
Public opinion at Homburg strongly favours the chance of last year's winner, Jenatzky, more especially as the weather promises to be brilliantly fine. For wet weather driving Jarrott has a big reputation, as he won a notable race in France on very greasy roads.

The betting yesterday was Germany 6 to 4, France 2 to 1, Austria 4 to 1, England 6 to 1, and Belgium and Italy 10 to 1.

Dangerous Corners.

Dangerous Corners.

The course of the Gordon-Bennett race covers eighty-five miles. The roads have a splendid surface, and have been carefully sprinkled with Westrumite to avoid the dust missance. The width of the roads is from seven to fifteen yards, providing ample room for cars to pass, but there are several very awkward curves.

These latter will demand great skill and nerve from the drivers, while the numerous severe gradients will severely tax the cars.

There are two highly-dangerous S-shaped curves at which, if a brake gives way while running at high speed, an accident is almost unavoidable. Another danger spot is a tremendous curve with a high embankment on either side. Enormous speed can, however, be developed on several sections of the course.

A special article appears on page 12 on the cost of to-day's race.

Portraits of competitors and their cars appear on page 9 in sequence to a number published in yesterday's issue.

FORGOT THE WEDDING-RING.

The marriage between an elderly independent gentleman and a barmaid which was arranged to take place at Sedgeley yesterday was delayed through lack of a wedding-ring.

The bridgegroom had forgotten it, and when the omission was discovered he drove to his residence, but to his dismay found that the servant had locked up the house.

A window had to be forced open before the ring could be found and the ceremony performed.

FINLAND'S TYRANT SHOT.

Senator's Son Takes Vengeance on General Bobrikoff.

General Bobrikoff, the Governor-General of Finland, was shot in the stomach yesterday, while entering the Senate at Helsingfors.

His assailant, the son of Senator Schaumann, immediately committed suicide.

A later message says that General Bobrikoff is dying.—Reuter.

General Bobrikoff is universally regarded as the oppressor of Finland. When the ancient priviot the Finns were withdrawn, it was he who was appointed with despotic power to over-throw the national existence of Finland, which has now become a province of Russia.

He fulfilled an unthankful and difficult task with unbending severity and relentless rigour. He was generally executated by the Finns, who saw all their constitutional privileges disappear under his rule.

rule.

So much was he hated that his portrait, adorned with three horns and a large black heart, had a great sale.

The Russification of Finland has meant the introduction of the Russian language into all public offices, the appointment of Russian officials to all high posts, the suppression of 150 newspapers, and the abolition of the Finnish Army, all recruits being drafted to serve in Russian regiments.

DOWIE'S DIVERSIONS.

The "Profit" Spends His Time Eating and Sleeping.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WIMEREUX, Thursday Night.

Dr. Dowie came downstairs this morning at ten o'clock, after having partaken of a plenteous break-fast in bed. After enjoying a brief "constitutional ' in the hall of the hotel he donned a glossy silk hat and black overcoat, and proceeded for a drive, accompanied by the ladies, Mr. Stern again occu-pying the seat next the driver.

In the High-street the ladies got down, and did some shopping, and the landau continued along the Route Nationale. Frequent stoppages were made, however, to allow of consultations between Dowie and Stern, apparently with the view of ascertaining how far their movements were being

At the end of these conferences the "Profit" glared and shook his head indignantly at the Mirror representative, who was following on a bicycle.

bicycle.

The party returned to the hotel at one o'clock, a sumptious luncheon being served in their rooms upstairs. Immediately afterwards the "Profit" retired to bed, where, in the intervals of eating, he spends most of his time.

I am informed that he will leave here to-morrow for London, on his way to Everpool, en route for New York.

"LONG LIVE GREAT BRITAIN."

Italian Jubilations Over the Visit of British Tars.

CIVITA VECCHIA, Thursday.

The greatest animation prevails here on the occa-sion of the visit of the British Mediterranean fleet. The houses are gaily decorated with flags, and the harbour, filled with splendid ships, is a grand sight.

Many people are visiting the British men-of-war.

Many people are visiting the British men-of-war. Yesterday evening Admiral Sir Compton Dom-wile returned the visits which the authorities paid him as soon as the squadron arrived. The town was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, and bands played in the public squares. Many of the British officers and sailors landed, and were warmly welcomed everywhere. Special fetes are being organised in honour of the visit of the squadron.

The "Messagero" publishes a letter from Civita Vecchia, in which the following passage occurs:—"We send greetings to our guests, and express to them, and to the formidable ships which are visiting us on a mission of peace and friendship, the proud homage of our lown, which is happy and gratified to receive them in its harbor.

"Long live Great Britain and the Britais squadron, which brings us greeting from a powerful and friendly nation."—Reuter.

Making Money

Fels-Naptha turns 21d into 2/6 on washday 52 times a year, if you go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 30 Wilson street London E O

"PIG IN A POKE."

Judge on the Baffling Ways of Company Promoters.

Some strong observations on the part of Mr Justice Grantham were made during yesterday's hearing of the action which Sir William Broadbent, the famous physician, is bringing for damages against Lord Dunmore, Count Max Holdamages against Lord Dunmore, Count Max Hollander, M. Paul Boyer, and Paul Boyer, Limited. M. Paul Boyer is a Parisian photographer who was said to have invented some marvellous processes. His business was floated as a company upon the English market by the defendants, with a proposed capital of £80,000 in £1 shares. Lord Dunmore was chosen chairman. Sir William Broadbent, on being told by Count Max Hollander that this was one of the best things going, signed an agreement by which he was to underwrite five hundred shares, and gave a cheque for £62 I/S. as a deposit on application.

It was said that the floation of the company proved a "complete froat."

While Mr. Lawson Walton was continuing his arguments for Sir William his Lordship pointed out that there were difficulties in the way of the plaintiff s-crase with regard to Lord Dummore.

But, after all, he continued, the plaintiff had a right to try to hold him responsible with the other directors if he could show that his lordship was at fault.

at fault,
"Lord Dunmore is a director, and share-holders," said the Judge, "are entitled to look to the directors for protection of their interests. And if the directors fail, shareholders are right to hold

them responsible.
"I suppose," added his Lordship as an a thought, "that the directors have paid back money they received as fees."

The Lion's Share.

"Oh, dear no, not they," exclaimed Mr. Lawson Walton, laughing. "Why, the very day before a resolution winding up the company was passed, the directors divided up \$200 among themselves as

The Judge: Was Lord Dunmore present?
Counsel: Certainly, and received his share—the

The Judge: Was Lord Dunmore present?
Counsel: Certainly, and received his share—the lion's share.

Difficulties in the way of English liquidation, owing to the French'aw in relation to orders were described by counsel, who said it was impossible to get some of the papers from France. His Lord-ship offered striking comment on hearing the position. There was, he said, great negligence on the part of somebody.

He further observed, "The ways of company promoters are past finding out."

"In the whole of my experience I never heard of such a company buying a pig in a poke in Paris which nobody knew anything about, defrauding everybody all round."

Mr. Erion Bankes said Lord Dunmore was very anxious that his part in the matter should be fully investigated.

Wanted £3,000

Mr. Chantry, receiver of the company, said he went to Paris to take possession of the premises, but was unsuccessful. The French authorities wanted £3,000 before they would register the judg-

wanted 23,000 before they would register the long-ment against Boyer.

A warrant had been granted in 1899 on the in-formation of Hollander, for Paul Boyer, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences. As liquidator Mr. Chautry had found nothing to justify a charge of negligence against the company's direc-

tors.
The hearing was adjourned.

THE DUKE'S THEATRICALS.

Scene-Painter's Claim Against the Stage Manager.

"You almost suggest that the Chatsworth thea von amous suggest can the Chatswork meat-tricals are done on the cheap," Judge Woodfall remarked to Mr. Stewart, stage manager at the Garrick Theatre, who was being sued in West-minster County Court yesterday by Mr. Edmund Banks, a scene painter.

Mr. Banks painted an Indian temple interior for the Chatsworth theatricals last year, when the King's indisposition caused the royal visit to be postponed. He claims £25 from Mr. Stewart, who stage-managed the theatricals, for this work, for the Duke of Devonshire himself. " I should have charged the Duke more for it, and got the money,

Mr. Stewart denied that he promised to pay for the work. The scenery was a little present of workmanship in return for all he had done for Mr. Banks.

Banks.

It was when Mr. Stewart said that he had been keeping expenses down, after his Honour had asked why Mr. Banks should do work for nothing, that Judge Woodfall made his joking reference to the Chatsworth theatricals being "done on the

Eventually the case was adjourned for Mr. Stewart to call further evidence, on the understanding that the costs of the hearing were paid in seven days. Otherwise judgment would go against Mr. Stewart.

EMIGRANT'S TRUE COLOURS.

Husband's Deception Revealed to His Wife by a Divorce Court Case.

As a contribution to the cheap emigration ques tion that the action of some important steamship companies has just brought before the public, a story told in the Divorce Court yesterday is not without its value.

Mr. Elias Jones, a licensed victualler of Man chester, once started to emigrate to Australia, having borrowed £200 from his wife. The result has been that Mrs. Sarah Hannah Jones has obtained a divorce from him.

The key-note of the charge which she brought against him was that, instead of emigrating, as he promised and as she fondly thought he had done, e only got as far as London, and there resumed licensed victualling with another lady for his wife a Mrs. Beckett, a mutual friend of theirs at Man cliester.

Mrs. Beckett came to play the part of a "ter tium quid" when Mr. and Mrs. Jones had been married twenty years. The manner in which she lid so had strange elements of irony about it.

Mrs. Jones had noticed that her husband took unaccountable walks in the mornings, and one morning she followed him. She failed to keep up with him, and then she determined to go and discuss the matter with Mrs. Beckett, and ask that lady's advice and sympathy.

RUNNING HIM TO EARTH.

But when she arrived at Mrs. Beckett's house her coming caused such a commotion that she retreated in afright to the front door. From this point of vantage she observed Mr. Jones escaping from the back gate.

"It was not Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Beckett positively, when Mrs. Jones summoned up courage to go in and speak about what she had seen.

Although Mr. Jones made a half admission when his wife accused him point blank of flirting with

Mrs. Beckett, Mr. Beckett expressed himself satisfied that nothing serious had happened.
But although matters were temporarily smoothed over through Mr. and Mrs. Beckett's statements, Mr. and Mrs. Jones agreed that it would be satisfactory for them both that Mr. Jones should go to seek further fortune in the Antipodes—that there would be a temporary separation. He promised to double the £200 which his wife gave him to finance him on his expedition.

AT REVOIR TO THE EMIGRANT

AU REVOIR TO THE EMIGRANT.

So she saw him off by train, with an understanding between them that the parting should
be but for two years at most.

Mr. Jones did not go to Australia. He went to
London and kept the Bell Inn, with Mrs. Beckett
as his helpmeet.

This fact did not come to Mrs. Jones's knowledge
till long after. In the interim she again entered
on friendly relations with her husband. He came
to Manchester two or three times, and told her
that he was travelling for a wine and spirit merchant carrying on business in Edinburgh—but he
always wanted to get away without stopping a
night.

night.

Still, he reassured his wife by saying that, although he had not made his fortune in Australia,
he was in hopes that he would be taken into
partnership by his firm, and so enabled to relieve
her from the task of keeping an inn.

THE SECRET OUT.

THE SECRET OUT.

In 1900 a divorce case, "Beckett v. Beckett and Jones," was heard, and so it was in this abrupt manner Mrs. Jones learned the history of her husband since he had left Manchester.

One divorce led to another, and that was how Mrs. Jones obtained a decree yesterday.

Asked why she had not brought proceedings before, she explained that three years ago, when her husband's unfaithfulness was brought home to her by the other divorce, her son was about to become a \$\text{80}\text{60}\text{icitor}, and her daughter was going to be married. Under these circumstances she decided to wait to settle her own affairs.

BERLIN RIVER MURDERS.

Series of Crimes That Recall the "Ripper" Atrocities.

Intense excitement has been aroused in Berlin recent murder mysteries.

At last there has been an arrest, that of a work-man named Berger, who is accused of murdering a little girl named Lucie Berlin.

Her mutilated body was taken a few days ago from the River Spree, with the head, arms, and legs missing. The child, who was only nine years old, the daughter of a cigar roller, was last seen playing with two schoolmates, when she was ac

playing with two schoolmates, when she was ac-costed by a stranger and given money to buy sweets. Since then all trace of her had been lost. There have previously been other revolting crimes of the same nature, which recalled the terrible "Ripper" tragedies of London. The body of a young woman was found dis-membered in the Charlottenburg Canal in a sack, and human remains have been found outside Berlin by travelling showmen.

WRESTLERS AT VARIANCE.

Application was made at Mariborough-street Police Court yesterday for a process against two persons for threatening to publish libels with intent to extort money concerning Hackenschmidt and Jenkins, between whom a world's championship wrestling match is being arranged.

Having perused the information the magistrate said that a circular to which exception was taken seemed to him to be of very small importance. It was most ungrammatical, and he ventured to say few would take the trouble to read it.

Eventually the magistrate granted the summons.

PAID DEARLY FOR KISSES.

Three young men, named William Symonds, Joseph Page, and Fred Sanson, belonging to Stamford, were yesterday summoned by Margaret Dickens, of Market Deeping, for kissing her. They met the girl when they were out on a driving excursion, and they all in turn got out of the trap, put their arms round her and kissed her. "It was only a foolish lark," said the bold youths, who were each fined £4 and costs.

The state of the s

Sergeant Thompson, 5th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, dropped dead on parade at Ballykinlar Camp, Downpatrick, yesterday.

M. Augustin Gamel, who fitted out Dr. Nansen's expedition through Greenland and Captain Hougaard's Arctic expedition with the Dijmphna, died at Copenhagen yesterday.

DECEMBER AND MAY.

An Old Man's Unfortunate Love Affair.

An elderly, white-haired man of small stature made complaint to Mr. D'Eyncourt, at North London Police Court yesterday, that he had been forsaken and robbed by a young woman who had promised to marry him.

Mr. D'Eyncourt : And what has she done?-She promised to marry me. I gave her £10 to furnish a home; but she has married somebody else, and won't give back my money.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: How old is she?-Twenty-five.

And how old are you?—Nigh on seventy-five, your Worship.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: I cannot help you beyond say-

ing you can sue the young woman in the county court, if you say you did not make her a present of the money; and at the same time, to advise you to be careful in the future as to your dealings

th young women.

The old man dejectedly left the court.

THE RIGHT WOMAN.

To the detective who arrested him for bigamy Arthur Coxen, a sailmaker, living in Pimlico, is said to have made the following admission.
"I know I did wrong," he remarked, "but I had no alternative. We had been courting four years. The right woman came along too late. She is in trouble, but she won't be the sufferer. If I had not had so much trouble with my wife at Wandsworth I should not have done this."

at Wandsworth I should not have done this."

The Westminster magistrate yesterday committed Coxen for trial.

RAISULI HAVING HIS WAY.

TANGIER, Thursday.

Two of Raisuli's men who were in prison at El Arish arrived here late last night. Both belong to Zenat, and one is a taleb, or

This shows that the Government is complying slowly with all the conditions of the bandits who hold captive Mr. Perdiccaris and Mr. Varley.—

A woman has applied to be admitted as a member of the Dublin Stock Exchange.

The Alake of Abeokuta has accepted an invitation to lunch at the House of Commons with Sir B. Stone, M.P., on his return from Scotland. The function will probably take place on Friday in next

SUNDAY SCHOLAR LOST.

Disappearance of a Young Girl from Barnsbury.

Has Annie Lofty, aged fifteen, of 67, St. Clement's-street, Barnsbury, been decoyed away, or is she the victim of one of those mysterious traedies of London life which baffle the best efforts of the police to unravel.

A Mirror representative who vesterday called on the missing girl's mother learned that she was last seen on Sunday week. She had attended Sunday school at St. Matthias's, Caledonian-road, and stayed to a baptismal service. Since she left the church no trace of her has been found.

Though happy at home she had expressed a wish to leave England, and had been anxious to go to China with a mission which was being dispatched from St. Matthias's.

She had also told her friends that she would like

When she disappeared she was entirely without money, so without help from some stranger she could not have left London.

DETECTIVES IN DIVORCE.

Evidence by One of Slater's Former Employees.

An interesting episode took place during the course of the Ryan divorce case yesterday. One of Slater's former detectives, a man named Brace, vas called as a witness to prove misconduct on the part of Major Ryan.

Mr. Bargrave Deane, K.C., had offered evidence that misconduct had taken place at a London hotel. He had called an official of the hotel to say that the major and a lady, not Mrs. Ryan, had engaged a suite of rooms.

a suite of rooms.

Mr. Priestley, K.C., counsel for Major Ryan,
thereupon said that he did not deny the misconduct. His client was defending the action on the
ground that he had not been guilty of the second
charge—necessary for the petitioner to prove to get
a divorce—of cruelty.

But, although counsel were agreed, the President
said that he did not think sufficient evidence of
misconduct had been offered,

Why Evidence Was Withheld.

Mr. Deane, with some warmth, then declared that, if the President considered it necessary, he was quite ready to offer further evidence. The reason he had not done so was that he had been unwilling, after Mr. Priestley's remarks about Osborn and Osborn, Mrs. Ryan's solicitors, and "Slater's," the detectives whom she had employed, to bring forward evidence supplied by that

ngency.

Now, since the President was not satisfied, be would depart from his intention.

So Brace, Slater's man, was called; but he was unable to give a definite answer to the question put

unance to five and the house of the him. Another detective gave evidence, and after that the jury said that they were satisfied that misconduct with a field hospital nurse had taken place. Mr. Priestley began his case in refutation of the cruelty charge, and the hearing was adjourned.

RUNAWAY HUSBAND

Satisfying a Longing for "Peace Peace, Peace."

William Basil Birkly-Forrester, a timber-

Mr. William basis biray-correster, a immer-yard superintendent, of Southampton, left his wife under very unusual circumstances.

After promising to be back to lunch he went to Australia with his adopted daughter, and did not let Mrs. Birkly-Forrester know where he was until five years afterwards.

Then he wrote the following letter:—

Then he wrote the following letter:—
The best thing I can do is to go to sea. All I seem to long for is peace, peace, peace I have tried to make our marriage happy, but it has been a marriage failure. For our happy has peaced without you have the season of the season

On these facts being proved in the Divorce Court yesterday Mrs. Birkly-Forrester was granted a judicial separation.

LADY FOUND HANGED.

The body of Miss Middleton, an independent lady of fitty-four, who had not been seen since Tuesday, was yesterday found hanging from a nail in her home at Coldash, near Newbury. It appears to have been a case of determined suicide, as the lady cut one of the arteries in her wrist.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

The further extension of the Metropolitan Railway line from Harrow to Uxbridge will be formally opened on Thursday, June 30.

At Leigh Manor Farm an accident to an incu-bator lamp set the incubator house on fire, and the 500 young chickens which it contained were slowly grilled to death.

The Manchester Board of Guardians have been summoned for allowing black smoke to issue from the chimney of their workhouse, and fined a guinea.

STRANGE CONSUMPTION CURE.

Dr. Searle, a retired medical practitioner, and now Mayor of Dartmouth, claims to have discovered a cure for consumption.

He says his remedy is to fight the germs of tuberculosis by the aid of typhoid germs, and gives illustrations in which, when typhoid has attacked consumptive patients; they have invariably recovered, both from typhoid and tuberculosis. He advocates inoculation under his system of children whose family history is pronouncedly tuberculous or cancerous.

"DRUNKEN DEVILMENT."

"Drunken devilment," said William Hazell, when asked at Southwark Police Court yesterday why he had gone into a toymaker's house and trampled a dozen toy malearts. Resenting the toymaker's natural objection, he had afterwards assaulted her.

"Contrary to custom, the crowd took my part," said the policeman who arrested him, "and remonstrated with the prisoner upon his violent and unprovoked attacks."

Hazell must either pay £2 16s. for his devilment.

Hazell must either pay £2 16s, for his devilment, or go to prison for five weeks.

GILDED FARTHING TRICK.

At Rowley, Joseph Field, a South African hero, and Frederick Field, his brother, were each fined

They visited the shop of a poultry dealer, pur-chased a fowl for 2s. 8d., and tendered a gilded farthing for a half-sovereign in payment, which was not detected at the time, and they consequently received the fowl and change.

LIGHTNING DIGS HOLES.

The remarkable effects of lightning were described by the Rey, C. F. Box before the Royal Meteorological Society.

On April 3a t Bowers Gifford, Essex, the lightning struck a farmhouse. The horses broke from their enclosure, a calf in fits stall was paralysed and died next day, and a lamb in the adjoining field was killed.

The earth 100 yards from the house was scattered about, leaving a number of perfectly circular holes.

HOTEL CECIL SUES LIEUTENANT.

Lieutenant Milhank, of the 6th Royal Fusiliers, and a member of the Junior Naval and Military Club, was sued in the Shoreditch County Court yesterday by the Hotel Cecil, Strand, for the recovery of £40 8s. 9d. for luncheons and wines sup-

Mr. Robinson, for the hotel proprietors, said that the defendant incurred the bill last year, but all that he had paid off the original debt was £5. De-fendant, examined as to his means, said he was solely dependent on his mother, but plaintiff's solicitors pointed out that she was a lady of title

and means.

The defendant said that his pay was 6s. 6d. a day and offered instalments of 2f a month.

His Honour: Oh, absurd! That would be four years to pay for a few extrawagant feasts which should be paid for at the time. I will make an order of 2f a month.

The official inspection of the Brixton-Streatham trams took place yesterday. The cars will commence running on Sunday.

"Manslaughter" was the verdict returned at Manchester against a man named Kelly, who was alleged to have pushed over a piano-organ which had fallen on and killed a child playing by it.

Owing to increased patronage an extra matinée will be given at Drury-lane Theatre of "Faust" by the Moody-Manners Company on Wednesday next. The first performance of "The Flying Dutchman" will be given to-night.

Before hanging himself to the bedrail a despondent Salford youth of eighteen, named Charles Watts, remarked to his sister, "Everyone should ask forgiveness for their sins before they die, and unless everyone has a trade they are really not fit

DRIVER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF.

The boiler of an agricultural traction engine burst at Linton, Cambridgeshire, and blew off the head of a man named Mynott. Another man was seriously injured, and the fly-wheel of the engine was blown seventy yards.

WHO WOULD BE A BARON?

Plutocrats who hunger for titles should be in-terested in the following advertisement which ap-peared in the columns of a London contemporary: FOREIGN TITLE of BARON.—Opportunity to Purchase Above; highest references required.—Apply, etc.

RICH WIFE-PAUPER HUSBAND.

Laura Mary Best, schoolmistress, of Eccleshall, was summoned for refusing to contribute towards the cost of maintenance of her husband, who is a pauper inmate of an asylum.

The defendant, who has a yearly salary of £120, was ordered to pay 2s. 6d. a week.

BORROWING LEADS TO BANKRUPTCY.

At his public examination yesterday Mr. Alexander Henry, of Pump-court, Temple, barrister-at-law and Recorder of Carlisle, stated that his failure was due to heavy interest (as much as 160 per cent.) on borrowed money, to his expenditure having exceeded his innome, and to inability to obtain money due to him.

The examination was concluded, the statement of affairs showing liabilities £1,050 and assets £185.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Mr. Fisher, lodging at 27, Doughty-street, St. ancras, was awakened early yesterday morning v a man at the foot of the bed busy searching Fisockets.

pockets.

He shouted "Who's there?" and the man ran off, but Mr. Fisher followed him, caught him at the front door, and held his prisoner until a constable arrived.

George Murray was the name of the man, and he was at Clerkenvell yesterday sent for trial to the Old Bailey.

"TRAILER" SMASH AT EPPING.

Arthur Chamberlain, a well-known light-weight boxer, of Stratford, was riding in a trailer drawn by a motor-cycle, and his brother was driving another motor-cycle behind, near the Bell Inn,

Epping.

While the cycles were going at fourteen miles an hour the trailer suddenly broke loose and Chamberlain was pitched out on his head.

His brother was unable to get clear, and went over and over, while Chamberlain himself was seriously hurt, and died without recovering con-

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned at the

In view of the state of public business, it is now believed that the Prorogation cannot take place antil some day in the week ending August 20.

An East Ham boot-dealer named Israel Brauner a Russian Jew, whose affairs were investigated yesterday, attributed his bankruptcy to the loss of £100 by card-playing.

Four new Roman Catholic churches are being built in South London. They are situated at South Walworth, Lorrimore-square, Catford, and Peckham Rye. The total cost will be £20,000.

MOTOR-CYCLIST KILLS A CHILD.

William Gillam, aged tweive, of Croydon, was knocked down by a motor-cycle at Crown Hill, and although he managed to get home he had to be taken to the hospital, where he died from internal injuries. The driver of the motor-cycle has not been discovered.

At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

FATAL VARICOSE VEIN.

Johanna Stokes, the wife of a fishmonger of Holloway-road, was sitting at the window on Sun-day, evening when her leg began to biced, and she died before a doctor arrived. A varicose vein had burst, and the coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of Death from acci-dental hemorrhage.

VERSATILE VILLAINS.

When John and Joseph Donnelly were charged at Manchester they were alleged to have Stolen twelve bicycles,

Five pianos, and Money from a gasometer; And obtained money for false teeth which they

And outply.

The men pleaded guilty, and the magistrates sentenced John to nine months and Joseph to three months' imprisonment.

VOLUNTEER'S WARSHIP READY.

The Naval Volunteer training-ship, the Buzzard, is at length rigged and fitted ready for service, and she will to-day be inspected by Admiral Graham and formally handed over to the Admiralty Committee of the Naval Volunteer Re-

The proceedings will be of an informal nature, but until the handing over no Volunteer has any right to board the vessel.

On July 2 the Lord Mayor will entertain a large gathering on board, after which it is hoped that the London Division will be able to settle down to their work.

FOREIGN SALVATIONISTS ARRIVING.

The foreign delegates to the International Congress of the Salvation Army, which commences next week, are already arriving in this country. Yesterday a party of thirten Japanese reached London. On Saturday 250 delegates from Canada and Bermuda are expected. Amongst this party are Alaskan Indians, singing children from the Bermudas, and other representatives of the army's work there.

work there.

The American contingent, to the number of 400, and accompanied by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, arrive on Thursday, and included in the party are delegates from China, Mexico, and Kentucky. Before Friday of next week the whole 1,300 delegates, representative of fifty Colonies or States, will be in this country. The programme opens at the Albert Hall on the 24th, and will be continued in the huge temporary building erected in the Strand, a photograph of which is reproduced on page 8.

THE CITY.

kaffirs were jumpy. They jumped up in the morning and down again in the afternoon, but the last jump up-was Africans did not demand notice, and did not get it. Westralians did, but it was the wrong kind of notice. The market fooked unleadiby and weak.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available. The Daisy meror precade to me mess deciment Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special can to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets afte the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day

The following are the crossing prices for the day of the consol 2 pt. ... 90th 96]. Pacific ... 116 177 ... 116 17 Aerated Bread ...
Allsopp Ord. ...
*Coats
Gas Light Ord. ...
Hudson Bay.
L.n. Gen. Om. ...
*Lipton
L.& I. D. Df. Ord.
Nelson's
Sweetmeat Auto.

District 884
Midland Pref. 693
Do Def. 685
North British Def. 443
North Eastern 140
North Western 152
South Western 152
South West. Def. 583
Do Ord. 162

rret. 594 is Cent. 1331 t and N'ville1113 uri

Do Pref..... 55% Wabash Pref.... 35% B.A. Gt. South'n133 134

EVERY PEN is neatly packed in a box, with glass and rubber ink-filler and

instruction sheet. As an ordi-

nary purchase you would

be quite satisfied to

pay 7/6 for this

pen. . . .

ya Br'wnhills nrose (New).

MIRROR" FOUNTAIN

Fitted with TWIN FEED and FOURTEEN CARAT PLATED NIB; HOLDERS of the FINEST VULCANITE

TUBING, O O O EXQUISITELY CHASED.

Men endorse them.

They are always Ready for Use. Professional

Schoolmasters have

praised them. Two hundred purchasers of one have, upon examination, ordered more. That tells its own story. Cut out the

coupon on page 16.

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nces should be crossed "Barclay and Co.,"

payable to the Manager, Daily Mirror.

Daily Mirror

A RECORD ASCOT.

How can we believe all we hear about "bad times" and the scarcity of spare cash when the Ascot Gold Cup Day of 1904 has beaten all records both of numbers present and of extravagance in women's dress?

Any foreigner judging by the appearance of the course yesterday, the throng of all classes, the gaiety, the splendour, the evidence that no expense was being spared, would have said that the British nation must be exceptionally prosperous. Is this the case? Or are appearances deceptive? Who shall

There are, beyond doubt, a great many people feeling the pinch of heavy taxation, high prices, and depressed trade. But then, on the other hand, we see a great many flourishing like the green bay tree as they have never flourished before. Only very care ful students of the signs of the times could say whether the nation, as a whole, is on the up grade or the down.

To the casual observer the pouring out of money upon enjoyment may not seem to have slackened in the least. Yet there is certainly less spent than was the case a few years ago, when our trade was booming. People in these days do not scatter their substance upon all kinds of objects. They keep it for pleasures which are really necessary to them.

which are really necessary to them.

Ascot is one of these pleasures beyond all question. Not to be seen at Ascot is to cast a doubt upon your being properly in Society. The Derby you may go to, it you are fond of racing. Goodwood and Sandown Park are both "optional." But Ascot is as much an event of the season as a State Ball: You miss it at your peril. Nothing but illness—something catching for choice—will serve as an excuse for your non-appearance.

That is one reason why it was a record Ascot. Another is that it was a fine day. Fine days are so scarce this uncomfortable June that a sight of the sun is quite enough to in-

that a sight of the sun is quite enough to induce everyone who can to take a day off. And it would be hard to find a pleasanter place for spending a day off than Ascot Heath on Gole Cup Day, with blue sky above and a capital racing programme to be got through.

Mr. Justice Barnes might have saved himself the trouble of asking a deserted wife yesterday whether she thought her husband was quite right in his head. No wife who was not considered perfect in every respect ever didthink her husband right in his head. "You must be mad." That is the exclamation which rises naturally to a woman's lips when it is intimated to her that her conduct leaves something to be desired, In fact, men are only really sane (to her) when they are in love with her. Then they never find fault.

TWO THOUGHTS FOR TO-DAY.

From Mr. Henry Arthur Jones.

Coke: I have an unconquerable aversion to dis-

senters.

Deeing: Oh, I hate 'em! But they saved England once, and I'm not sure whether they're not the soundest part of the nation to-day.—" The

There is an immense future for women as wives and mothers, and a very limited future for them in any other capacity.—"The Case of Rebellious Sanca"

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE LAST NIGHT.



Sketches at Mr. Max Pemberton's new play, "The Finishing School," which was successfully produced at Wyndham's Theatre last night.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

Mr. Arnold-Forster is not proving quite so docile as most of Mr. Balfour's team. The Minister for War has very decided opinions of his own, and they do not often agree with the views of his chief. Just now they are disputing about the Volunteers. When Mr. Arnold-Forster strolled into the smoking-room at the Senior Service Club after lunch yeaterday, and picked up the "Sporting Times," he looked as if he needed a little relaxation after more wrangling than even his argumentative nature finds good for it.

** * **

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones has not taken any par-ticular interest in the rehearsals of "The Liars," which was revived at the New Theatre last night. He doesn't like rehearsals. "When I have written a play," he once said, "my part is done. The rest He doesn't like renearsais. When I have written a play," he once said, "my part is done. The rest is theirs, meaning the company which acts it. So he has been at Hindhead, steadily working away upon a new piece which he hopes to have ready for antumn production.

* * * *

Ask the first barrister you meet what he knows about the new Judge, Mr. Justice Bray, and he will say at once that he has the biggest nose of any man at the Bar. Also he had one of the largest practices. His ancestors "came over with the Conqueror," and the family liked England sy well that they have never thought of going because the same of the same of the same over thought of going because the same of the same over thought of going because the same of the same over thought of going because the same over the same ove

Once he played cricket for Surrey, and had a peculiarly puzzling way of bowling "slows." He owns a delightful country place at Shere, in that ceuntry (given to one of his progenitors by Henry the Eighth), and a wife who belongs to the great publishing family of Longman. When Mr. Bray appeared in a case which concerned the export of donkeys there was much laughter in court.

For so young an actress Miss Jessie Bateman, the charming "female lead" in the Poet Laureate's play last night, has a wide experience of life. Married at sixteen, she was left a widow a few years later, when her husband, Captain Trenchard, was killed in South Africa. A stage player at ten, she has appeared in all kinds of parts. Thus, when she was cast for the fairy in Mr. W. S. Gilbert's Fantasy at the Garrick, she was only going back to her earliest line of business. For it was as a fairy that she began her theatrical career.

Mr. Ouless, R.A., who is painting the Prince of Wales in his legal robes as Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, is a man who found out his true vocation by accident. He started life determined to be a painter of historical subjects. When he was asked to do portraits, he used to decline, saying that subject pictures were his fine. At last he consented, to paint the famous lawyer, Sir Frederick Pollock, and from that day his name as a portrait-painter was made. He would smile if you asked him to

Once again has Lord Kinnaird been denouncing "week-ends in the country." He is never happy without something to denounce. It is the form of exercise he takes now in place of Association foots ball, in which he distinguished himself in youth. They know him so well at Exeter Hall that they picvide a special stand for his baronial umbrella. Perhaps he gets this attention paid him not only on account of his piety but because he is very rich. For shrewdness as a hank director he has few equals: for evangelical eloquence, not one.

"The admitted head of all the Farguharsons, "The admitted head of all the Farquharsons," who asked in Parliament yesterday how motorcars can be abolished, is a fine-looking old gentleman with a hereditary fondness for bappine music and a great deal of good sense, in spite of his objection to the smell of petrol. He handled Mr. Camegie rather roughly a few years ago when the latter had been cracking up everything American at the expense of everything British.

"When America seems to trend closely on our

"When America seems to tread closely on our heels," he declared, "it is by following lines already laid down by us, and developing cur methods and ideas." Dr. Farquharson has a lovely place in Scotland, where he keeps up the style of an historic "laird," and is thoroughly popular with all the neighbourhood in consequence. His brother, who is an A.R.A. has painted many of his beautiful studies of sheep in the snow in that part of the country. In town the brothers live together in a Bayswater mansion with a very Scotch-sounding name.

In view of the money-making possibilities of "racing tips," suggested in Mr. George Rolhit's successful play at the Royalty, it is interesting to note "Nathaniel Gubbins's "opinion on the matter, as he expresses it in his latest book, "First Favourites" (John Long "-3, 6d.) "Strict honesty in a tipster," he says, "is of little more use than a tramear ticket in a susage-roll." The majority of those who purchase racing advice, according to him, positively wish to be swindled.

"The richest tipster Lever knew." he continues.

"The richest tipster I ever knew," he continues, "was a man, originally an attendant in a Turkish bath, who used to advertise under five different pseudonyms. He made a profit of more than £16,000 in three years. He now has a chaple of his own up in the north." The simplest dodge, Mr. Gubbins informs us, is to create a fictitious "late wire." "II," said a tipster acquaintance of his, "I don't happen to have mentioned the winner's name either in my 'weekly circulars,' overnight letters, 'early finals, 'all-day selections,' or one-horse wires,' all I've got to do is to pop in next day's advertisement an announcement to the effect that the winner's name was given on all 'late wires."

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Mr. Alfred Austin, Dramatist.

Play-writing is a peccadillo common amongst Poets Laureate. They have all done it -- or nearly all. Even Wordsworth perpetrated a play, though

no company ever risked their lives by acting it.

"A. A.," therefore, could feel last night that he was merely fulfilling his destiny. He has always taken interest in the stage from the days when he wrote long ago (with reference to the lady whom we know as Lady Bancrott), of the theatre—

"Where saucy Wilton winks her way, And says the more the less she has to say."

Last year, at the age of sixty-eight, he made his first bow as an acted poet; but "Floidien Field," although it may have been a great effort, was not a great work, He will probably never rival either Mr. Piner or Mr. Owen Hall; but then neither of these gentlemen could write "Stan-dard" leading articles anything like so long-winded and portentous as the author of "A Lesson in Harmony."

dard leading across on the author of "A Lesson in Harmony."

Why he set up as a poet no one has ever been able to explain. Why Lord Salisbury mede him Laureate in succession to Tennyson, only Lord Salisbury knew. A leading American journal once declared that Tennyson compared with him was "as an eagle to a mousing owl," and actually described his lines on the relief of Mafeking as "degraded gibberish." However, he has contributed much to the gaiety of the nation, so it would be ungrateful to grudge him the £27 worth of wine, which is all that the job is worth.

He draws £200 a year as a Civil List pension, and has a nice private income, but still we wish him luck in his endeavour to add to it by doing a little honest hack-work out of his ordinary line.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

How Is It That Disasters Causing Great Loss of Life Are So Much More Frequent in the United States Than in This Country?

The main reason is that in America life is held cheaper than it is here. Not nearly so many precautions are taken to avoid the possibility of acci-dent. The number of people killed by misadven-ture, is enormous. Yet nobody seems to take this year, much to beart

dent. Ine number of people killed by hisadventure, is enormous. Yet nobody seems to take this very much to heart.

Another cause may be found in the fact that the Americans build their pleasure boats and their theatres more flimstly than we do. They are put together more quickly and more cheaply. When anything happens to them they offer very little

resistance.
Yet, again, both buildings and boats are allowed to be used by the public long after they are past work and have become positive death-traps.

THE RACING AT ASCOT.



The finish for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. Csardas wins!

THE RECORD TEMPORARY BUILDING.



The wonderful temporary iron meeting-hall which has been erected in the Strand for the Salvation Army World's Congress. The hall holds 5,000 people, and meetings begin to-day week.

CSARDAS RETURNS TO SCALE.



Csardas, the winner of the Royal Hunt Cup, coming back to scale after the race. G. McCall is up. Csardas ran his race with great resolution, and won by a length and a half.

PRETTY POLLY WINS AS USUAL.



Pretty Polly wine the Coronation Stakes at Ascot in the easiest of canters. The race did not worry her in the least, and directly she reached the paddock began to nibble the grass.



The Summer Pavilion of the Emperor of Japan, and his favourite place of residence. It is here that he retires from the cares of ceremonial life.

CUTTELL'S FINE INNINGS.



Cuttell, who made 128 for Lancashire against Warwick at Birmingham, hitting one 5 and thirteen 4's. He also took three wickets.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)

NEW BOOK OF HOLY WRIT.

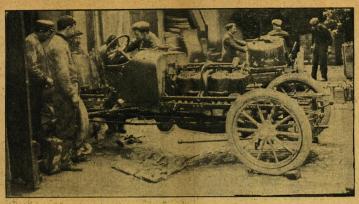


A page of the "Sayings of Jesus," which have been discovered at Oxyrhynchus, in the Lybian Desert, some 120 miles south of Cairo. It was found among a heap of crumpled sheets of papyrus.

MEN WHO ARE TAKING PART IN TO-DAY'S GORDON-BENNETT RACE.



James Gordon-Bennett, the can proprietor of the "New York I," who gave the trophy for com-on between international teams.



A racing motor-car with the "bonnet" off, and showing the powerful machinery, which can drive it at a speed of ninety miles an hour.



Salleron, of the French team, who has had an accident while practising. He collided with a telegraph pole, and was badly shaken, and his car damaged.

THE ITALIAN TEAM.



ALEXANDRO CAGNO.



VINCINIO LANCIA.





BRAUN.

Two members of the Austrian team, who are driving Mercedes cars.



mpion he leads off in the race, followed Mr. S. F. Edge. He is a likely winner of to-day's race.



Shipping the English cars on their way to Germany for the Gordon-Bennett Cup. The care are run on to a wooden platform, swung by four ropes, and raised on board by a crans.



BARON P. DE CRAWHEZ, a member of the Belgian team, driving a Pipe car to-day.



Count Molitor von Muhlfeld, the official starter of the Gordon-Bonnett race to-day. The cars start at intervals of seven minutes.

AT TO-DAY'S GORDON-BENNETT RACE. FASHIONS FOR FEMININE ONLOOKERS

MOTOR MODES.

FASHIONABLE OUTFITS FOR THE FAIR CHAUFFEUSE.

That women have entered into the zest for automobilism there is no doubt. With a wonderful nerve they drive their own cars even in the crowded London streets, and such is the confidence they feel

London streets, and such is the confidence they feel as the mistresses of mechanism that they yow themselves much more afraid of horses than of the complicated machinery they control. Those, on the other hand, who are expert handlers of the reins are not very tolerant of the encomiums passed upon motor-driving by its devotees. So far, a zeal for horses and cars is not found in combination. To-day's contest—the Gordon-Bennett race—is evoking intense interest among women, and incidentally has been the cause of much activity among the tailors, and those who are always busy inventing fresh fascination in motoring attire. Motor coats with detachable linings represent a recent development in this way. Through the instrumentality of those clever little contrivances used for fastening the placket holes of gowns, the lining may be quickly and satisfactorily adjusted, and can be ripped out in a few seconds when necessary. It may be of leather, silk, or any other desired material, and several linings can be kept to suit several kinds of weather.

A Bright and Pretty Trimming.

A Bright and Protty Trimming.

Collars and cuffs of brightly tinted leather trim the summer motor coats of duffle, tweed, or frieze, Vivid tones, such as emerald, pink, turquoise, and royal blue are employed for these trimmings.

A special corset for motoring wear has made its appearance this season. It is fashioned of soft white kid, and on the score of comfort and suitability, is said to leave nothing to be desired.

Another recent invention in the interest of the fair chauffeuse is a white macintosh skirt that may be slipped over any ordinary dress. Moon with a semi-futing coat of ooze calf this skirt completes a most effective bad weather dread-nought costume.

Tussore remains the favourite material for dust coats on hot weather motor tours, and the newest are brightened by collars and cuffs of linen in contrasting colourings. A cap of linen to match is worn with such a coat.

The Home-made Motor Hood.

Most of us at one time or another have had an invitation to go for a run on some lady's motor-car, and probably we have gone and not enjoyed it on account of being blown about, or we have not gone for fear of the wind and consequently not looking our best when a halt for lunch or tea has been

made.

Now, an expensive most blood to keep off dust, wind, and sun, is not within a moment's reach of all of us; but two yards of beige coloured chiffon are within our means. With this a delightfully simple, becoming, and useful motor hood can be made in half an hour, which will last for ages and not spoil by sun or rain.

Fold the piece of chiffon in half exactly in the middle, and then cut it down the fold for three-quarters of its length. This leaves two long strips, which must be neatly hemmed, and they afterwards form the strings.

which must be nearly nemmer, and they are two form the strings.

The end of the chiffon which has not been cut must be joined together width-ways, and a running string be inserted. This can be drawn as tight as is required, according to the hat or cap to be worn, and forms the crown of the hood. The long piece are to be twisted round the neck and tied in a bow in feast.

COOLING BEVERAGES.

LEMONADE

Peel the lemons very thinly, and next carefully peel off all the pith, otherwise the lemonade will have a bitter flavour. Cut the lemon into thin

POWDER

Completely supersedes the use of Eggs in the preparation of High-Class Custard,—Greatly increases the popularity of all Sweet Dishes—The

Rich in Nutriment-Delicate in Flavour. NO EGGS! NO RISK! NO TROUBLE! slices, taking out all the pips, and then put the peel, slices of lemon, and sugar in a jug, and pour over, them the boiling water. Cover the jug and let the lemonade stand till it is cold, then strain it into a glass jug, pressing the slices well. Before serving it add a few thin slices of lemon to the beverage and a few lumps of ice.

LEMON SQUASH.

INGREDIENTS: -Small lumps of ice, the juice of one lemon, two teaspoonsful of castor sugar, soda

water.

Fill a tumbler half full with the lumps of ice, then strain on to it the juice of the lemon, add also the castor sugar. Next fill the glass up with soda water and mix all well together. This is a beverage that is usually prepared by the parlourmaid at the table, or by those who are going to drink it for themselves,

ICED COFFEE.

Ingredients: Four large tablespoonsful of coffee, a few grains of salt, one quart of boiling water, three tablespoonsful of castor sugar, half a pint of cold milk, half a pint of cream, ice.

Put the coffee and salt into a jug, pour on to it the quart of boiling water. Cover the jug and

HOUSEHOLD GODS.

PRACTICAL HINTS CONCERNING THE CARE OF FURNITURE.

As the best of furniture will grow dusty and shabby in appearance, careful housekeepers are constantly fighting the approach of age and dirt from their household gods in the way of chairs and tables. Oak wainscotting and furniture are likely in time to assume a greasy appearance, which should be removed by washing it in warm beer. To give it a handsome gloss brush it over with a mixture of two quarts of beer boiled with a tablespoonful of sugar and a piece of beeswax as large as a walnut, and when dry polish it with a large as a walnut, and when dry polish it with a chamois leather or finance. If oak or walnut pieces are infected with a tiny insect that bores holes until the wood crumbles into a fine powder, stop its wild career by saturating the wood with creo-sote, and do not allow it to dry for several days. Furniture that is very dirty should be washed in water and, vinegar in equal parts, using a flannel rag, and then, after perfect drying, be rubbed

wash it with water and polish it, as usual. If the

wash it with water and polish it, as usual. If the mahogany pieces only need cleaning, rub them with a flannel dipped in sweet oil, or cold drawn linseed oil. When rubbing wood follow the grain and do not rub against it any more than necessary. All upholstered furniture must be beaten with a cane or, regular rattan beater, and then wiped with a fine duster. Cane-seated, chairs require a vigorous scrubbing with soapsuds in which a little ammonia is dropped. Scrub both sides of the seat, rinee, and dry the chair in the air.

Leather chairs and the tops of writing-tables may be renovated by being sponged lightly with warm soapsuds, and then having rubbed on them the white of an egg whipped stiff. Or, if this seems like wasting the egg, rub over the leather a mixture of half a cup of sweet oil to a cupful of vinegar boiled together, and polish with a piece of old flannel.

DETAILS OF FASHION.

TELEGRAPH TALK OF THE MODES.

Fringe trims many of the newest silk shirts. Bronze shoes are worn with white as well as tan-

Suède buttons rimmed in metal are very effective on tailor-made suits.

Onion is the name that has been given to the latest modish golden-brown tint.

Smocking, gauging, and cording are observable on the smartest sunshades.

Dark green and deep purple roses are con-spicuous in hat trimmings this season.

Broad-brimmed hats formed of flowers are much fancied in Paris, where hats fashioned of fruit com-bined with foliage are also seen.

Newer than buttons or bows for dress gamiture are tiny circlets of satin or velvet. In rose-tinted velvet these wreaths suggest wee roses,

Sailor hats are appearing this season in parrot green, heliotrope, red, and dark porcelain blue, trimmed with button roses to match.

A WELCOME REVIVAL.

Spanish lace is promised a revival. The best old panish lace is a deep cream colour, and this over now white satin is particularly lovely, as the con-ast in the different whites brings out the tone of

the lace.

A pretty way to utilise antique Spanish lace is to make it up in the form of a scarf, an old-fashioned trifle to urrow over the shoulders. A parasol cover is another manner in which to use a lovely circular piece; or, if scarves are available, mount upon the sunshade panels.

The revival of Spanish lace is a perfect boon to the woman who owns a treasure-box, for here sae has, among her heirlooms, the material for the handsomest trifles of the season. Spanish lace, whether cream or black, looks lovely over pale green peau de soie, as well as over white and cream. green peau de soie, as well as over white and cream.

CALL!! IT COMES.

Every first-class hotel and restaurant has Grape-Nuts in the kitchen for guests who WILL HAVE IT.

It is sometimes left off the menu, for it costs something, and the proprietor had rather serve some less known food that is given to him free for the privilege of being named on the menu.

However, if one likes Grape-Nuts predigested food and values the feeling of strong, vigorous life that comes with its use, call and it comes.



Two very smart motor-car coats are illustrated above. The one on the left is made of sand-coloured cloth, with inlets of tooled blue and gold leather upon the collar and cuffs; and the other is called the Coster coat, because of the rows of "pearlies" that adorn it.

place it at the side of the fire for ten minutes, then pour a few cupsful of coffee backwards and forwards. This is to clear it. Cover the jug again and let it stand for ten minutes for the coffee grunds to settle. Then strain the coffee through a piece of fine muslin, add to it the sugar, milk, and cream, or if more convenient use all milk. Place the jug containing the coffee in ice for from four to six hours. Just before serving add two or three lumps of ice to the coffee.

CLARET CUP.

INGREDIENTS:—One bottle of claret, two bottles of soda water, two glasses of sherry, quarter of a pound of easter sugar, one lemon, three strawberries, a perig or two of borage, two or three inches of cucumber, half a pound of ice.

Slice the lemon and remove the pips, also cut the cucumber into thin slices without peeling it. Put all the ingredients into a large glass jug and let them stand one hour. Remove the cucumber, borage, and lemon, and the claret cup is ready.

"LEMON DASH."

INCREDIENTS: -Equal quantities of ale and bottled lemonade, a few pieces of ice.

. Half fill a tumbler with ale, add the ice, and fill the glass up with lemonade. This is a particularly acceptable beverage to cyclists, for, being slightly sharp, it is all the more thirst quenching.

with a clean flannel and a little linseed oil before using any liquid or cream polish.

If a table bears the tell-tale mark of x hot plate rub it well with lamp oil and flannel, finishing it off with a clean cloth slightly wet with sprints of wine. Another way of restoring the polish that has been removed by a warm dish is to use linseed oil, rubbing it on with a piece of linen, and changing the linen until the top of the table is perfectly dry. White spots are removed by being rubbed with a piece of flannel and turpentine, repeating the application if necessary, and in any case rubbing with a good will until patience and strength are exhausted.

To Remove Finger Marks.

To Remove Finger Marks.

Unsightly finger marks disappear from varnished furniture when it is rubbed with sweet oil, and from oiled wood if kerosene is rubbed on the spots. A braise on the wood should be treated with a piece of brown paper folded swerral times and soaked in hot water. Over this hold a moderately warm iron until all steaming ceases, and if necessary repeat the process, remembering that one application is not always successful. Always apply alcohol sparingly upon furniture, if at all, or it will destroy the polish.

Clean all furniture that is carved every week by

destroy the polish.

Clean all furniture that is carved every week by thoroughly dusting it with a new paint-brush, and if a mahogany table shows stains drop on them a mixture of six parts of spirits of salts and one of salts of lemon, or a few drops of oxalic acid and water, rubbing until the stain disappears; finally

POET LAUREATE AS PLAYWRIGHT.

New Plays by Mr. Austin and Mr. Max Pemberton-Another Revival.

One cannot help thinking that Mr. Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, did just the right thing when he sent "A Lesson in Harmony" to Mr. Bourchier, without any flourish of trumpets, but just as a little exercise in dialogue that might take its chance on its own merits, and possibly fail without causing the pens of the satirists to be dipped in gall.

Taken as a serious contribution to dramatic literature from an official genius, "A Lesson in Harmony" would probably have lost all chance of being appreciated for the humble but charming little trifle that it is.

waistooats and financial conversation bore her. Thus "discord on the music fell."

To her, in a rose garden, there enters a friend of the husband's. The friend, being middle-aged and sensible—being, in fact, no other than Mr. Bourchier—treats her to a straight talk. For purposes of friendship, indeed, he even pretends to make love to her.

Their tête-à-tête is, however, interrupted by a telegram. The friend opens it. It contains the news that the husband has just made £10,000 out of a successful deal in the City.

It is here that the "lesson in harmony" comes in. Understanding the temperament with which he has to deal, the friend does not read the telegram quite word for word. He says "lost" instead of "made."

made."

the effect is like a cure by electricity. The dispassionate help-meet instantly repents of y thought that had distressed her worthy and master, and promises to be a good wife

ford and master, and promises to be a good wife to him for ever.

At this instant the husband himself happens, thanks to Mr. Austin's ingenuity, to appear, and the lady's good resolutions are put to the test, with all success. Whereby one gathers that a judicious use of the note of adversity is Mr. Alfred Austin's "Lesson in Harmony." As the result proves it is not at all a bad little piece of work. Were it still anonymous, one would probably say that its author was a "very promising young man."

It is, like a thousand other little pieces of its kind, the history of a little matrimonial difference—a "rift within the lute." We are introduced to the romantic young wife (Miss Jessic Bateman) of a City man (Mr. Dommille).

In one of the most disastrous theatrical seasons that London has known for a good while, Sir

Charles Wyndham was obviously wise in following "David Garrick" with yet another revival.

This time his decision fell upon what still remains Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's real last word—
"The Liars."
Several old comrades in the "most naughty practice of lying" were there, Miss Sarah Brooke rejoining the company for the production. With her were Miss Cynthia Brooke and Mr. Sam Sothern, while a notable new member of the cast is Mr. Dennis Eadie.

"THE FINISHING SCHOOL."

Mr. Max Pemberton's Play at Wyndham's Theatre.

Full of charm and of buoyancy and of prettiness, as it is, one may predict a sure success for "The Finishing School," with which Mr. Max Pemberton enters the lists of London dramatist for the first time—so far, that is to say, as a full-fledged four-act comedy is concerned. Mr. Max Pemberton has written his play with "Adventure at any price" for its obvious motto. "The Finishing School" shows us a pair of lovers caught by an irate guardian in the very act of being married at Green. The bride and bridegroom, whose happiness is thus suddenly averted, are Miss Annie Hughes and Mr. Ben Webster: The irate guardian is Mr. Barnes. Full of charm and of buoyancy and of pretti-

Barnes.

There is also a friend and rejected lover of the bride's, who had previously come to Gretna to arrange the little affair. It was most obliging of

him. He also figures largely in the rest of the play, and he is to be recognised in the person of Mr.

him. He also figures largely in the rest of the play, and he is to be recognised in the person of Mr. Frank Cooper.

The irate guardian, true to tradition, sends his daughter, in a fury, to a "finishing school," where she dutifully goes.

There is to be a ball at the neighbouring Barracks. Murray Vane, the Gretna bride, her courage unquenched by a year's "finishing," naturally wants to be there too. How to do it is the question.

Sure enough, in walks the faithful friend, who had atted as master of the eremonies at Gretna, with a young cousin, Monsieur Maurice Vernon, from Paris.

Why the friend really turns up is not vouchsafed. But that does not matter. It is sufficient that the opportunity of going to the hall disguised as Monsieur Vernon, of Paris, is offered, and that the appearance of Miss Annie Hughes in silk breeches and a sword can be recorded in the annals of the London stage.

Her appearance at the ball is the occasion for all sorts of excitements. The ladies all fall in love with "Monsieur Vernon, of Paris," The gentlemen challenge him to duels. Even the irate guardian drinks port with him. At midnight le disappears.

Everything, of course, in the way of acting de-

guardian drinks port with him. At midnight re disappears.
Everything, of course, in the way of acting de-pends upon Miss Annie Hughes's exploit as "Monsieur Vernon, of Paris." She makes a quite delightful little Frenchman-not overdone, not "swashing," and yet not aggressively modest. The whole act is a piece of delicate gaiety on her part, and one may add with pleasure that at no single moment of the play does Mr. Max Pem-berton show any tendency to bad taste.

The Premier's Daughter

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER XV. (continued.)

Amy Blandford soon recovered from her fainting attack. She made profuse apologies to Beatrix, and admitted that she had suffered under a fearful headache all day, and was feeling overtired. "I've been working too hard at my music, I suppose," she confessed with a sigh, her pretty face looking strained and white, her eyes strangely large and tearful; "will you ever forgive me for being so foolish?"

"As if you could help it," said Beatrix, sympa thetically. "Are you sure that you are feeling all right now?" The two women were sitting in the back drawing-room, where Mrs. Blandford had been resting in a large armchair ever since she had regained consciousness, and now that the ladies had come up from the drawing-room Beatrix had rushed in to inquire how she felt.

Miss Chevenix was oddly attracted by the pretty nervous-looking woman who had so suddenly ac-quired a footing in the most exclusive set in London. She admired Mrs. Blandford's playing im mensely, and she had a curious sort of feeling that her new friend had a history. Short as their ac-quaintance was, she had noticed the quick, nervous look round that Mrs. Blandford always gave on

quaintance was, she had noticed the quick, nervous look round that Mrs. Blandford always gave on entering a crowded room or any public building. Was she expecting to meet some one who never came, or afraid of the ghost conjured up by her own fancy?

It was impossible to say. All that the world knew about the young widow consisted of the few bald facts that she was extremely pretty, certainly well off, and a marvellous musician. Her husband had died abroad, and she said she had hardly any relations living, and society, in accepting her, had accepted her story.

Her unexpected fainting attack this evening now threatened to interfere with a plan that Beatrix Chevenix had formed, and the girl felt aumoyed at the overthrow of her plans. She had made up her mind to throw convention to the winds, and to attend the big meeting at West Hambleton next evening, there to hear John Heron's speech, and for this she needled a companion on her expedition, and had decided that Amy Blandford would be the best person to take with her.

Mrs. Blandford was not quite of her world, and for this reason would not have the chance of chattering about her to mutual friends. Now, however, the girl felt it would be difficult to ask Mrs. Blandford to do anything during the next two or three days that might cause her undue fatigue, and yet the latter was the only woman in London in whom she cared to confide the secret of her proposed expedition.

She looked like a woman who had suffered at

she cared to comman expedition. She looked like a woman who had suffered at some time in her life, and so could appreciate suffering. Once, at least, unless Beatrix was wholly mistaken, this woman had come upon tragedy face

mistaken, this woman had come upon tragedy face to face.

"I'm quite strong, really," Mrs. Blandford went on, after a brief pause, "except that I faint so easily. Now, do say that you forgive me?" She kept on repeating and murmuring out apologies, but Beatrix hardly noticed the silly words; she rather watched the pathetic droop of the almost childhsh under-lip, the frightened, appealing look in the blue eyes.

"I had hoped," she said slowly, bending hereyes on the soft carpet, "that you would have been able to come to rather an interesting meeting

that is going to be held at Wesf Hambleton to-morrow evening. Mr. Heron, the man I was en-gaged to, you know"—she took the bull by the herns—"is contesting the seat for our party, and several good speakers will air their views. You told me once you would like to see something of the sort, but I don't suppose you would feel up to it now?"

told me once you would like to see something of the sort, but I don't suppose you would feel up to it now?"

"I should love it; just love it," a little flush of excitement kindled the pale cheeks, and Mrs. Blandford leaned eagerly forward. To go about with Miss Chevenix as her friend, her intimate friend, would help her most surely up the ladder of her social ambitions. It was not an opportunity to be lost.

"Won't you dine with me?" cooed Mrs. Blandford, "I will order dinner at any hour you like." She looked at Beatrix anxiously. "You have never seen my little flat," she went on, "for I have unluckily been out whenever you have called."

Beatrix smiled to herself; she had only left her learned at the flat in Chelsea, for she never visited personally, except in the case of very intimate friends or great political hostesses on whom it behoved her father? daughter to drop diplomatically, but she accepted the invitation to dine.

"And you will let me know the hour?" As As My Blandford spoke the sound of masculine voices floated in from the other room, and she was always faithful to her duties. "I will slip quitely out in a moment or two," murmured Mrs. Blandford, pressing the girl's hand warmly, "make my adieux to your father and anuts, and tell them, please, that I feel quite well now." As she spoke the cuttains parted and swayed to one side, and both women statted a little as Julian Grimwood entered. Beatrix suddenly realised a possible reason for Mrs. Blandford's fainting attack. She and Julian Grimwood might have been something more than mer friends. She recalled how eager the woman had been to meet out smiling, noticing that the two were staring hard at each other, almost oblivious of her presence.

As soon as Beatrix Chevenix had moved out of As soon as Beatrix Chevenix had moved out of

out smiling, notiong that the two were staring hard at each other, almost oblivious of her presence.

As soon as Beatrix Chevenix had moved out of earshot Colonel Grimwood drew a chair forward and sat down. He gazed at Amy for a moment or two; she had turned deadly pale again, and was leaning back in her chair.

"You feel ill?" He spoke with a curious gentleness—a delicate synpathy. He honestly believed that his presence had agitated the pretty pale woman, and that he was responsible for her fainting fit. He argued to himself that he had behaved like a brute in fitting as he had done and then riding away; and he felt as a man feels who has broken a delicate china vase through rough or careless handling.

She shook her head and forced a smile to her white, trembling lips.

"I am better now, much better," she murmured. But her ghastly pallor gove the lie to the words. He caught up the fan lying across her knees and began to fan her, whilst she looked at him grate fully, and drew a long breath.

Some one in the other room began to sing. The curious tune had an odd and pathetic refrain, and sounded almost like a woman sobbing. The words were quaint and sad. Kiphing had put them into the mouth of a Hindoo widow, though they might have stood for the cry of many a woman besides:

"My drink is sorrow, and my wine is tears;

Come back to me, beloved, or I die."

The singer's voice floated sadly to the man and woman sitting in the darkened room, and awoke memories in each heart.

"Come back to me, beloved, or I die," Mrs. Blandford repeated the words softly, half under her breath; but, low as she muttered them, Julian Grimwood heard her. He rose from his seat and moved closer to her side, standing up erect, gazing at her white beauty, intoxicated both by the woman and by the words of the song.

And the state of t CHAPTER XVI. From West to Lacacadaecacoacad

"Do you mean what you say?" Colonel Grim-wood fixed his eyes on her face as he asked the question, and noticed the flush of colour that flamed the white cheeks, noticed with a little prick at the

the watte cheeks, nouced with a little price at the heart.

"I don't understand you," she answered quickly, "or quite what you mean. I merely quoted the words of the song because they are pretty and sad. Surely you could not think I meant anything clee?"

"Never mind what I thought," he answered hurriedly, "I am always saying and doing the wrong thing, but before we part to-night, Amy "—he had dropped into his old way of addressing her by her Christian name—"I want you tell me he honest truth—were you disappointed at my not calling, was our friendship more to you than a mere steamship "flitation;" speak: the truth, little woman?"

"I have forgotten all about our friendship," she answered, after a second's hesitation. "I don't think you treated me very well, but it doesn't matter. As one walks more forward into life," she went on, slowly, "one cannot help seeing how things that seemed hard at the time were really necessary to the whole scheme of things. You have saved me more than one heartache, I expect, for when other, men have tried to beguile me as you did I just remembered—and laughed at them."

The man glanced at her with quickened interest, certainly Amy Blandford had developed since they had last met. Then she had been merely pretty and foolish, isolish enough to show him how much she cared for him; now she looked as if she could say sharp, biting things, and hold her own, and uncommonly well, too.

"Perhaps I deserve that last speech," he answered quietly; "and yet I don't know. Why should I ever have fancied you liked me in that way? I'm years older than you are; there's nothing particularly attractive about me."

"I will tell you," she interrupted slarply, "now that you are no more to me than a perfect stranger." Here she caught her breath, then went on hurriedly, "I loved you—why I did so I cannot explain to myself—for I am a pretty woman," she smoothed out a fold of her dress with a faint self-conscious smile, "and there were others, but I loved you—are quietly; "and yet I don't know. Why should I e

certain look in her eyes and tone in her voice that she had toved him better than he had ever been loved in all his dusty, travelstained life. Firstation in plenty, harmless and dangerous, intrigues that had absorbed—all these had bored, passions that had absorbed—all these had been the had been the had been the had been the hought so.

"Let us take up the game—take it up just where we left it off, Amy," he said softly.

"You will let me call to-morrow?"

She shook her head, and her face contracted for an instant, and then she rose, her satin draperies making a rich rustle of sound. She glanced round a little helplessly, then looked relieved as her eyes fell on the door.

"Ah, I can go out quietly this way," she murmured. "Will you see me downstairs and get one of the footmen of all me a hanssom? My carriage won't be round call me a hanssom? My carriage won't be round and me hanssom? She was trying her best to teal ten, I expect." She was trying her best to teal ten, I expect. "She was trying her best to teal ten, I expect." She was trying her best to teal ten, I expect. adountatione, to get the had a sudden longing to laist her as he had kissed her in the past.

"Won't you let me see you home?" he saked, as he opened the door for her to pass on, saked, as her as he had kissed her in the past.

She quiswerd all over, and he noticed, with deep compunction, the shiver that shook her frame. Had he hurt her as badly as all this? He cursed himself and the whole race of men and their crass brutality with women.

"Any, dear little woman," he whispered, trying to take her hand, "don't go on being offended with me, and make our lives miserable

women called it dangerous out in Simla, and he used it to the best advantage now, but Amy Blandford stopped her ears against it as against the voice of the tempter., "Years ago," she muttered hoarsely, "everything was different, everything was right, but now! Oh, let me alone," she cried, with a sudden touch of passion, and, pulling her hand away from his retaining pressure; "you are hurting me beyond all bearing. I wish I had never seen you to-night, and I hope we shall never meet again." She moved away as she spoke and hurried down the wide staircase. He followed in a leisurely way, but she found him waiting in the hall when she emerged from the small boudoir where the ladies had left their wraps.

The solemn butler and the two attendant footmen prevented more than a conventional handshake and formal good-night; yet Grimwood noticed how her fingers shook, and how cold the hand felt through her glove, and then, as the servants advanced to the door:—

"You look like a woman of snow," he muttered half under his breath, and gazing at her with fierce admiration; and his simile was not incorrect. She wore a heavy cloak of ermine, and a lace arrangement, thrown carelessly over her head, shrouded her golden hair. Her face was perfectly bloodless, but her eyes glittered as stars on a frosty night. "I feel like one," she replied calmly. "Ah, see they have got me a hansom." She gave him a little curt nod, but he refused to take his dismissal, and followed her out, helping her into the cahs. She gave the Chelsea address, the cabman fficked his whip, and the tired horse started forward, but as soon as the driver had turned the corner Amy Blanddord litted up the little trapdoor and gave the man another address.

Jehu whisted softly to himself, for the woman who gave it had been dining with the Premier of England. He turned the hansom to the East,

L.S.D. OF THE GORDON-BENNETT RACE.

The Vast Sum of a Quarter of a Million Sterling is Spent on a Contest for a £50 Trophy.

A rough estimate puts the expenses of to-day's or Derby down at £250,000.

This is the sum which will have been spent ore many hours have elapsed to win a trophy, intrinsic value of which cannot be more than

seeing that there are only nincteen cars running a naturally wonders how this figure is arrived But a racing car is a valuable asset.

The Napier Company, for instance, value their on "fliers" at £3,000 each. The Wolseley people to more moderate, giving the figure as £2,000, hile the Mercédes cars, one of which vehicles uried off the trophy last year, are valued at

But the cost of the car does not by any means passent the major outlay of the expense to the mpeting firm. In almost every instance the competing who are competing have built more than

hicle. Mapier Company has erected no less than ng monsters, although only one—that driven 'S. F. Edge—is being used. ing these cars at 43,000 apiece, we have no as 218,000, to which we have to add that drivers' fees, petrol, repairs, carriage from ace to another, etc. word, the Nayier Company have spent somefitte 425,000, while the other English comfirm, the Wolseley, have spent quite as

or of their cars are competing, the 96 horse-er car driven by Jarrott being the second est horse-power vehicle in the contest.

RCEDES SPEND 250,000.

CEDES SPEND £60,000.

aurally, the Mercédès Company, whose cat the cup last year, have strained every effort at upon the course a superior racer to the one sent across to Ireland in the summer of 1908.

by are represented in to-day's race by no fewer four cars, all of 90 horse-power. The compare said to have erected some eight of these of monters. They have meant a total outlay of monters of the property of the

Mixing. The same and min in the under-liking.

Many of the big firms are paying their drivers.

Many of £2,000 for the day's work, with the pro-misse of an additional sum should they succeed 'n steering the car to victory.

M. Jenatzy, has year's winner, has been offered, or it is stated, £3,000 if he repeats the performance.

ered, which means that an additional £200 may spent upon the car before it is dispatched to

be spent upon the car before it is dispatched to the racecourse. As a rule drivers like to have their car on the course two or three weeks before the day of the race. Each driver is then invariably accompanied by two first-class mechanics, who not only bring spare sets of tyres, but duplicate parts of the entire machine.

Indeed, the accessories of a single machine would run into several hundreds of pounds. A set of racing tyres are valued at £890, and as more than one set are carried, as well as innumerable other valuable parts, one forms some idea of the accessory and spare-parts bill in a Motor Derby race. On the day of the race the driver's two mechanics are reinforced by an army of twenty to thirty more men, each one of whom is an expert in repairing machines. These men are stationed all along the route in case their services are needed. They

the Empress, and other royalties and their suites will be stabled.
Within easy distance of the big stands at Saal-

the Empress, and other royalties and their suites will be stabled.
Within the stabled will be stabled.
Within the stabled will be stabled will be stabled.
Within a large circular enclosure, air miles in circumference, has been fenced in with 200,000 yards of barbed wire. This space is reserved for spectators, who can obtain permission on procuring a ticket; the cost of which is 20s.
A special Press bureau has been run up, as well as a wireless telegraph station. The Post Office officials have also erected a special telegraph office, where twenty expert telegraphists will deal with the mass of telegrams that will be handed in during the day.
One of the members of the Automobile Club of Great British has hit upon an ingenious method of reporting the race. He will illustrate for the benefit of other members who cannot go to Homburg the race for the Gordon-Bennett Cup as it progresses.
A screen will be marked out with a diagram, the lines of which will each represent five minutes, and on the diagram the positions of the different cars representing the seven countries competing in the race will be shown. It will be easy to identify the cars by their distinguishing colours and numbers, and only slight calculations will be necessary to acquaint one with the position of the race.

500,000 VISITORS.

Temporary luncheon bars, huge wooden sheds for storing cars, spare parts, petrol, etc., dot the

for storing cars, spare parts, petrol, etc., dot the course.

For days-past the German hotels in the neighbourhood have been busy preparing for the influx of visitors which the race will undoubtedly draw. Tourist agents here have been busy for several days past, and their bookings clearly show that this year's Motor Derby will be well attended. Latest telegrams from Germany state that the race is expected to be witnessed by over 500,000 persons.

What such a vast army will spend in getting to and from the course it is impossible to tell. Hundreds of tons of eatables-have been got ready for their consumption.

If we add the cost of these preparations to the cars, drivers' fees, transportation charges for both machines and mechanics, sleeping and hotel accommodation, the cost of politing the track, the amount spent by visitors, etc., we shall find that this year's Motor Derby has involved an outlay of over \$250,000.

BAKING WATCHES.

Severe Trials of Chronometers at Greenwich Observatory.

To bake a chronometer sounds as mad as to wash a watch in a tub of freezing water.

But both these processes, as was explained to the Astronomer Royal's guests at his At Home at Greenwich Observatory are tests to which these instruments are subjected when they are sent to

Greenwich for trial.

For a month they are baked in an oven kept heated to well over 100 degrees. They are then suddenly plunged into a temperature near to freezing point. Having been frozen for another month they are put back again into the oven.

The testing takes twenty-nine weeks in all, and if the instruments have neither melted from the heat nor been upset by the cold they are allowed to pass.

pass.

The fact that last year out of sixty-eight sent in twenty-six were rejected for a variation of twelve seconds from one week to another, bears witness to the strictness of the test.

An object of interest shown to the guests was the first chronometer made—in 1761—which brought its inventor a reward of £20,000, and is still in good working order.

"GOBS" AND "DIBS."

Youthful Peers and Slum Urchins Play Similar Games.

Known as "Gobs" in the East End, the children's game with knucklebones has, under the name of "Dibs," become popular among youthful members of the aristocracy.

It is the favourite game, into the mysteries of which each new-comer is early initiated at Cheam

which each new-comer is early initiated at Cheam School, near Sutton. Here the game is played with the small bones which come from a leg of mutton, and must be as nearly as possible of uniform size.

Beginning with three dibs, as the player's skill increases, he plays with four, five, six, and finally seven, when his proficiency is so great that almost any feat can be performed with the seven dibs in one hand.

As in the East End, Dibs Clubs are formed at Cheam, and regular tournaments take place from time to time. For all spare moments, along the airy, wide corridors and in form and playrooms is to be heard the rattle of bones, which tells that a future peer is amusing himself in just the same way as the bare-footed, ragged urchin in the slums of London.

"Old Clo' Sunday" takes place at St. Mary-at-Hill, Monument, next Sunday, when every member of the congregation brings something towards clothing the outcast in the labour homes of the Church Army.



Not only are the builders of the car prepared to act handsomely towards a winner, but the makers of the tyres also do not forget the driver. In to-day's race there are nineteen drivers, and

know their car by its colour, and should it bread down they dart out from their posts and, with lightning rapidity, effect any repair that may be required.

This precaution, of course, is taken to say time, as seconds even are important in a race of

time, as seconds even are important in a race of this description. Some of the makers have no fewes than sixty mechanics stationed along the route. These men receive special pay, from \$21 to \$42\$ day, in addition to their railway fares, while they are also provided with free hotel accommodation. The army of mechanics in to-day's race number probably 300 men. Some of them have been brought many hundreds of miles. Their wages, fares, hotel accommodation for two days cannot amount to less than \$24\$ apiece, or a total bill of \$1,200.

So much for the received.

£1,200.

So much for the cars, their drivers, and attendants: but since on the day of the race the course must be safe for a speed of upwards of eighty miles an hour, or at least as safe as the attainment of that speed can be, a vast amount of preparation is necessary.

3.000 SOLDIERS.

To-day's course will be guarded and kept clear by 3,000 soldiers. They were specially brought to Saalburg last night, and will not return to their barracks till this evening. Their conveyance to the scene of operations, feeding them, etc., has run away with another 431,500, scores of workmen have been busy upon the course. Awkward corners have been considerably straightened, while narrow places have been widened, and the whole course tolled.

pinces have been widened, and the whole course rolled.

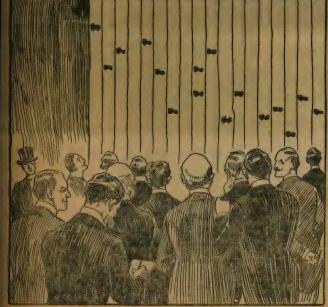
At every corner the trees have been painted white for some distance before the bend is reached-on the left if the turn is to the left, and on the right if the corner is in that direction—and where no trees exist posts have been planted specially. This work, which has been carried out by the officials of the promoting club, has cost \$21,700.

At Saalburg, the starting and finishing point of the race, a number of grand stands have been erected on both sides of the road. A subterranean passage has been made connecting the stands so that visitors can cross from one side to the other without getting on the course. This tunnel and the stands have demanded an outlay of #8,8500. The largest stand has seating capacity for 1,500 persons and standing room for another 800.

KAISBE'S PAYLLION.

KAISER'S PAVILION.

It is at this point where a private pavilion has been erected at the cost of £82,500 for the use of the German Emperor and his suite. It contains a number of private boxes, as well as a spacious dlining-room. Just behind the pavilion is a large field, which has been enclosed, and where the twenty-two motor-cars for the use of the Kaiser,



w members of the Automobile Club will watch the progress of the Gordon-Bennett race.

s an expensive production. To its great cost we have to add drivers' fees.

In the race under notice there are several cars thich will be driven by their owners who, of ourse, receive no fees. As a rule, however, and little bill. The great vehicle has to be thoroughly expert driver in the Motor Derby is paid hand.

JAPAN'S HEROES.

Thrilling Stories of Fearless Osaka Greenwich Guardians Set Up as Soldiers.

"TO CERTAIN DEATH."

In a letter from Tokio the "Times" correspon dent describes the way in which the officers and men of the Japanese transport Kinshin Maru met their deaths in the Sea of Japan on April 25.

The Russian Vladivostok squadron had come suddenly upon the transport, and an order was sent that all on board the Kinshin Maru who failed to surrender within an hour would be sunk.

The writer proceeds:—
"Immediately on the expiration of the hour the Russians fred a fish torpedo, which struck the transport nearly amidships. At this the officers passed word for the men to fall in on deck, which was done calmly and in good order. The captain in command of the company then told the men that they must consider themselves as no longer under his orders. He and his four brother officers had formed their resolve, and they left the men to act independently. It was perfectly well understood what this signified. No Japanese could be in any doubt about the officers' intention. As they went below all knew that they went to die. No one seems to have spoken of surrender.
"The division to which this company belonged had a record to amend. Thirty years previously a buttalion of the division had fallen into a panic when fighting against the Formosan savages, and ever since that time a tradition had existed in the Japanese Army that the men of Osaka did not know how to fight.

THEY KNEW HOW TO DIE.

"A time had now come when they could at least show that they knew how to die. Every man had his rifle in hand, and, standing on the deck of the sinking ship, they opened fire on the Russians, It was a firere instillade, every soldier loading and discharging as quickly as was consistent with deadly purpose.

"The Russians replied with machine guns, and at a distance of 200 metres the three-pounders and one-pounders tore lanes through the ranks of the Japanese. Then followed another torpedo. Its explosion cut the steamer in two, and as the water washed knee-deep over her decks, a ringing cheer of 'Banzai'l' went up from the soldiers. The sergeant-major killed himself after the traditional Samurai fashion, and several of the men followed his example, some using their rifles, some their bayonets.

"Seventy-four of the rank and file perished with the five officers who had committed suicide below."

"WATER WAS LITERALLY CRIMSON."

"WATER WAS LITERALLY ORIMSON."
During the battle of Nanshan, after the first ineffectual attack on the hill, the Japaness scouts
discovered that mines had been laid at the foot of
the hill, and determined that they could only be
located by the sacrifice of some men.
Hundreds volunteered to go to certain death, and
they were placed at the head of the second advance.
It was found, however, that the heavy rains had
washed away the covering of earth and had exposed
the mines, and the engineers cut the connecting
wires rendering the mines useless without any loss.
The volunteers were nearly all killed in the subsequent fruitless attack on the hill.
The Osaka men were on the right wing, and,
advancing through the water along the shore, encountered the Russians, who were also in the water.
A hot fight ensued, both sides being waist deep.
When the Russians finally retreated the water was
literally crimson. Both sides lost heavily.—Reuter's
Special Service.

BEASTS OF THE FIELD.

Park Royal Show Opens Next Week.

The total number of live stock entered for the second annual exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society at Park Royal is 1,984, and includes 385 horses, 867 cattle, 525 sheep, and 227 pigs. There are 603 entries of poultry and 544 entries of produce, consisting of butter, cheese, cider, corn, and

The exhibition is splendidly situated at Park Royal, near Mill Hill, and can be easily reached by trains running frequently from the Mansion House, Aldgate, Paddington, and Euston Stations.

The show will be opened next Tuesday, June 21. The large ring which has been laid out in the centre of the show is 680ft, long by 300ft, in breadth, with a fine gravelled driving track around its outer edge. Two large stands have been erected

its outer edge. And the sides.

On Saturday afternoon, June 25, the Royal Horse Guards will come from Windsor, and among other things they will give an exhibition of the game of push-ball on horseback.

Butter-making, bee-driving, and horse-shoeing demonstrations will be some of the interesting

The French schooner Moise has been sunk in the Channel and four lives lost.

HALF-SOVEREIGN HOTEL.

Landlords.

Finding themselves in possession of a palatial workhouse for which they have no inmates, the Greenwich Board of Guardians are setting up as

lodging-house keepers. They are receiving as paying guests healthy o'd

men and women at 10s. per week, with an extra charge for infirmary treatment.

charge for infirmary treatment.
Yesterday a Mirror representative paid a visit to
the "Half-sovereign Hotel," as it is called, at
Grove Park. Kent.
It is a handsome structure, surrounded by
beautiful trees, and within easy distance of
Shooter's Hill.
There is accommodation for 800, and at present
there are only 300 Greenwich paupers in the place.
For 10s, a week the lodgers, who have been sent
by boards of guardians from all parts of London,
receive the best attention.
The food is of the highest quality, and the dining

receive the best attention.

The food is of the highest quality, and the dining and hiving rooms comfortable and airy.

Yesterday the majority of the "guests" spent the day in the grounds, basking in the sun.

Although the accommodation offered at Grove Park is first-class, the guardians hope to be able to earn about 2s, per head on their charge of 10s.

NEW "SAYINGS OF JESUS."

Found On Waste Ground Near an Ancient Egyptian City.

" Jesus saith, there is nothing hidden which shall not be made manifest, nor buried which shall not

A literal application of this newly-discovered saying of Christ may be found in the story of its

With a number of other sayings, hitherto un known, it had been inscribed on the back of the survey list of a plot of ground in the ancient

known, it had been inscribed on the back of the survey list of a plot of ground in the ancient Egyptian city of Oxyrhynchus.

The survey list was probably drawn up at least 1,700 years ago, and the writing of the sayings is of equal antiquity.

During the ages that have intervened this document lay in a rubbish heap on the site of the old city. It was covered with sand, but preserved from decay by the marvellous dryness of air and climate. Then came Messrs. Bernard Grenfell and Arthur Hunt, acting for the Egyptian Exploration Fund. The sand was carefully removed, and every scrap of the precious papyrus diligently sifted from it.

Among the many rolls of comparative unimportance that were found this one was nearly overlooked. At first sight it was merely an uninteresting survey list.

But in glancing over it one of the discoverers noticed near the end the words "Jesus saith," and knew at once that a find of great interest had been made.

These new sayings, together with a number discovered by the same gentlemen in 1897, are now published by the Egyptian Exploration Fund. A cassimile of a portion of one of the pages will be found on page 8.

The translation of it is as follows:—

"These are the (wonderful?) words which Jesus the living (Lord) spake to . . . and Thomas, and He said unto (them): Every one that hearkens to these words shall never yone that hearkens to these words shall never taste of death."

A photograph of one of these interesting pages is to be found on page 8.

SAILING SHIPS IN FAVOUR.

Large "Wind-jammers" to Compete with Tramp Steamers.

Some years ago the tramp steamer came into vogue, and gradually the sailing vessel began to disappear from the British mercantile marin

Recently, however, there has been a reaction in favour of large sailing ships, and several vessels between 3,000 and 4,500 tons have been built.

They have four masts, high bulwarks, and a bridge going fore and aft to connect the poop with the fo'c'sie head.

with the fo'c'ale head.

These vessels carry enormous quantities of cargo in their holds, and deliver it in much better condition than their rivals, the tramp steamers, do.

Their working expenses are very small, as they have wire rigging and work their heavy vards by steam from donkey-engines on deck.

The largest of these enormous sailing vessels is the Preussen, a five-masted ship-rigged iron vessel of 4,785 tons register, which halfs from Hamburg.

Their speed is never much more than ten knots under most favourable circumstances, and they can stand all kinds of weather.

CHEAP FARES TO CANADA.

Following the action of other lines running to America, the Allan, Dominion, and Canadian Pacific lines announce that their third-class fares from Liverpool to Canada will be reduced to £2 10s, until further notice.

THERE is only one paper published which on Sunday morning can give ALL its readers ALL the Latest News. This is, of course, the

WEEKLY DISPATCH

Published simultaneously in London and Manchester. It may be interesting to know that in consequence of the last edition

119.645

persons throughout the United Kingdom were com-

WHAT'S WRONG,

which is a unique test of the ability of the readers.

3,182

swimmers showed their interest in the offer of the WEEKLY DISPATCH to pay the training expenses of a selected expert swimmer to attempt to

SWIM THE CHANNEL,

of which full particulars will be published ON SUNDAY with a host of Special Features, and all the News from

HOME & ABROAD

including the latest War Cables from the Theatre of War in the Far East. It is a penny everywhere. Order it to-day. The

WEEKLY DISPATCH

RECORD CUP DAY AT ASCOT.

Brilliant Pageant-Sensational Racing-Throwaway Defeats Zinfandel and Sceptre in the Gold Cup.

COSSACK'S DISQUALIFICATION.

ers, the Gold Cup, a trophy taken to set the I on the merits of a racehorse, was won by Mr. nk Alexander's Throwaway, after a surprising test, in which Lord Howard de Walden's Zindel and Mr. W. Bass's Sceptre were beaten, the French candidate, M. J. de Bremond's

the Freich candidate, M. J. de Bremond's imm H., finished last of the quartette. ie weather was delightful—sunshine all the day welcome breezes. As the King and Queen, Frinces and Frinces of Wales, Prince John of ksburg, and a cavalcade of the Royal guests indsor arrived in stately procession, the scene tone in splendour anything known before on amous heath. The stands and enclosures were ded with the fairest of women and the best of can England. Along the course, almost for full length of the straight mile, the general ic were massed, and tile cheering greeting Majesties rolled along the line.

illiant Muddle.

race for the Gold Cup may fairly be ded as a brillhait muddle. No one present envy Mr. Frank Alexander any good luck ame his way, but I found no fair judge of present who would not say that the victory towaway was an unqualified fluke. The pace wretched, and the judgment shown by the of certain horses left them open to severe

of certain horses left them open to severe san.

the result of the Coronation Stakes at Epsom nodel was preferred to Seeptre, and speculability of the series of the State of

may's Win.

magnificent chestnut, Zinfandel, beautibol, and much fitter in appearance than at
looked fit to run for a kingdom. A stable
ion accompanied him in the parade, and
d with him to the post. The start for this
ion accompanied him in the parade, and
d with kim to the post. The start for this
d a half mile race took place about four
strom the stands. The pace was very slow
greater part of the journey. Throwaway
a Sceptre, the other pair, accepting the pace
f, followed, the French horse being last
heels of Zinfandel. The leader's capacity
to be lightly weighed, for Sceptre was not
to make an effort till rounding the bend,
this juncture Zinfandel, who appeared fell
ining, was steadied several times before
gthe straight. The run-in from this point
more than two and a half furlongs, all upceptre momentarily headed Throwaway,
a latter quickly went away again, and to
neral surprise when M. Cannon made the
Xinfandel that colt failed to reach Throwwho won by a length and a half.

y Run.

sely Run.

was certainly a lucky win. It was a falselyrace, and the mischief undoubtedly to the
lurite arose from his jockey miscalculating
the speed and the staying capacity of Throwy. The rate at which the competitors galloped
about two miles left Throwaway comparatively
h, and with an advantage that Zinfandel could
quite countervail in the short run up the
light. I fear it must be written that Sceptre
ust now far below par. Even at the slover
ed she did not gallop with her old-time spirit
action. She was most decisively beaten. Madset about making his winning effort on Sceptre
as Cannon steadied, and delayed Zinfandel. I
I the latter, a well-known stayer, been brought
sooner he should have won.
o much may be said on that side, but a tribute
the paid to W. Lane for his successful factios
the winner. That jockey during the afternoon
wed up the sensational victory on Throwaway
riding three other winners—thus repeating Fis
arkable feat of the previous day. Numerous
gratulations were showered on sar, Frank Alexet, one of the most popular of owners. The
lay, it may be added, is a massive gold
and ever in the Cinque Cento style, after
manner of Adam Viani. The border of the
encloses four panels, containing emblematical

Gold Cup day at Ascot afforded the most brilliant procedure of the week. It was unrivalled in its call splendour, and the racing yielded some mastional results. That great prize covered of all where, the Gold Cup, a trophy taken to set the

and 2,000 sovs, in specie for the winner accompanies it.

The defeat of Zinfandel and Sceptre cost backers heavy losses, all the more marked because in the earlier races the favourites fared badly. Odds were known that the control of the control

Mr. Gilpin's Luck.

Mr. Gilpin's Luck.

Mr. Gilpin's Luck.

Mr. Gilpin is again to be congratulated. He sent out for the valuable New Stakes a chestuat coit manuel Liangibby, a son of Wildfowler-Concussion. This handsome, strong, deep-girthed young-ster, a three-quarter brother to Sirenia, who did such good service for Mr. L. Neumann, was very much fancied, and started favourite from Atlas. The latter is rather short-shouldered and somewhat slack behind, though, with good quarters, but an attractive-looking youngster. The Duke of Devonative's Pring Fox filly was also backed, so was lattered by the property of the running at half-way and won in a canter. Grey Plume added to his laurels in the Duke of Westminster's colours by readily defeating the moderate lot in the Eorty-first Biennial, but his stable companion, Rydal Head, was not so fortunate in the St. James's Palace Stakes. It was won by Challenger, who fairly outstayed Rydal Head, Cades, and the rest, Cinquefoil found the hill too much, and he was dead beaten after going six furlongs. Santry, beaten in a canter on the previous day by Delannay, now found an easier task in the Forty-second Biennial, in which he was only opposed by Beguilement and Pursuivant.

For the final stage of the royal meeting there is also presented a rich programme. The principal handicap, the Wokingham Stakes, may be won by Aspendale or Hazafi.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

1.30.—Ascot High-Weight Stakes—Achaicus.
2. 0.—Alexandra Plate—Firmillan.
3. 0.—Wokingham Stakes—Aspendale or Hazari.
3.30.—Windsor Castle Stakes—Standen.
4. 0.—Hardwick Stakes—Rock Sand.
4. 30.—King's Stand Stakes—Rock Sand.
5. 0.—51st Triennial Stakes—Henry the First.

SPECIAL SELECTION. HENRY THE FIRST.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

Wiring from Ascot last night, "The Squire'

"To-morrow the meeting will be concluded with another fine programme. The undermentioned double is worthy of attention:
4. 0.—Hardwicke Stakes—ROCK SAND.
5. 0.—Triennial Stakes—HENRY THE FIRST."

RACING RETURNS.

ASCOT .- THURSDAY.

ASCOT.—THUESDAY.

1.50.—ROUR MEMORIAL STAKES of 10 sove each, h. ft. to the Rous Memorial Fund, with 1,000 sovs added; second to receive 100 sovs. Hunt Cup Course fewer further longs and 160 with). ACRS, by Bay Ronald—Wild Rous, etc., by Rour Rouse, etc., by Rough Rous, etc., by Rough Rous, etc., by Rough Rous, etc., by Rous, etc., etc., by Rous, etc., etc.,

Sir J. Miller's Cossack, 6yr. 10st 116Maher disq.

Betting—4 to Winner trained by Leach.)

Betting—4 to Cossack made the whole of the running, and won easily by two lengths. An objection to Cossack on the ground of carrying incorrect weight was sustained, and the race awarded to Orchid. Time, 1min.
19 4-5eco.

Prestwick or Cerisier. Diamond Racing Journal—Blair
ORTHING FURLEY (8st) was unplaced to Monraviid (7st), Prestwick or Cerisier. Diamond Racing Journal—Blair
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PREVIOUS FORM.

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ORTHING FORM.

FORTHING FORM.

FORTH

19 4-5800.

3.0—GOLD CUP, value 1,000 sors, with 3,000 sous in specie, in addition, out of which the second shall receive 700 sors and the third 300 sors, added to a Sweepstakes of some round (two miles and a half).

Mr. F. Alexander's THROWAWAY, by Rightswaper 1, and the second shall receive 700 sors and the third 300 sors, added to a Sweepstakes of some round (two miles and a half).

Mr. F. Alexander's THROWAWAY, by Rightswaper 1, and the second shall receive 700 sors and the third 300 sors, added to a Sweepstakes of the following the second shall be second to second shall receive 700 sors and the second shall receive 700 sors and the second shall receive 700 sors and the second shall receive 700 sors and 100 sors and 100

Son-New FARKES of 15 own each, 10 ft. Madden Duke of Divk policy Hillings Billy 7, 10 ft. 10 ft. Madden for the policy Hilling Billy 7, 10 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 4 by Figure 7 to 13 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 4 by Figure 7 to 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 4 by Figure 7 to 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 5 ft. Figure 7 two 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 4 by Figure 7 two 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 5 ft. Figure 7 two 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 5 ft. Figure 7 two 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 5 ft. Figure 7 two 15 ft. Langiby. 100 to 30 Attas, 100 ft. 10 ft. Madden Duke of Devonative 5 ft. Figure 7 two 15 ft. Madden Duke of

Lard Dunratur's Salute, 4jrs. 84 111b. Grissa 0 Sir J. Millers Saluta Claus, 5yrs. 84. Madden 0 Mr. A. W. Merry's Airdite, 5yrs. 74; 41b. Jarvis 0 Betting.—6 Winner trained by J. Fortest. 5 to 1 Alicar, 7 to 1 Salute, 100 to 2 Capot, 20 to 1 Plor di Cuba or any other (offered. Wen easily by two lenths; a length and a half divided the second and third. Time.

Imin. 46 2-5ec.

1.50.—ST. AAMES S PALACE STAKES of 100 zors each. 10. L. with 300 added, for three-year-olds; second for receive 500 sors. Old Mile.

Mr. S. Darling's CHALLENGER, by Isinglass—Meddlessons, 8t. compared to the sons, 8t. compared to the

Betting—2 to 1 ages (all the betting—2 to 1 ages (but 10 ages). Betting—2 to 1 ages Rydal Head, 5 to 2 diaquefoil, 5 to 1 Challenger, 7 to 1 Caiss, 100 to 6 the Pace Exper Col 20 to 1 any other (offeed). Won by three length; the offeed ages (all the conduction of the conduction of

46 3-5sex.

5.0.—The First Vear of the FORTY-SECOND NEW BIENNIAL STAKES of 15 sor each, 10 ft, with 500 solvs added, for two and three year old; second to receive 50 sovs. T.Y.O. (five furlengs 144 yards). Lord Carancovis SANTEN, Vp Galliunie-E. Lord Lord Lord Lord Carancovis SANTEN, Vp Galliunie-E. Lord Board de Walden's FURSUWANT, Jyr. 6st 71b Mc Cannon & Mr. Athol Thorne's BEGUILEMENT, 5yrs, 8st 11lb Madder 3

Betting—6 to 4 on Santry, 6 to 4 agst Begullement, 20 to 1 Pursuivant (offered). Won by a lougth and a half; two lengths separated the second and third.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

For the last day at Ascot form points to the access of some of the subjoined:—

INCESS of some of the subjoined:—
1.30.—Ascot High-Weight Stakes—Cerisier.
2. 0.—Alexandra Plate—KARAKOUL.
3. 0.—Wokingham Stakes—HAZAFI.
3.0.—Wokingham Stakes—CICERO.
4. 0.—Hardwicke Stakes—ROCKSAND.
4.30.—King's Stand Stakes—SUNDRIDGE or RIVAULX.

5. 0.-51st Triennial Stakes-HENRY THE FIRST.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

ASCOT.

1.30 —ASCOT HIGH-WEIGHT STAKES (Handicap) of a Sweepstake of 15 vor each, 5 ft., One mile and a guarter.

1.30 —ASCOT HIGH-WEIGHT STAKES (Handicap) of the state of 15 vor each, 5 ft., One mile and a guarter.

1.30 —ASCOT HIGH-WEIGHT STAKES (Handicap) of the state of 15 vor each, 5 ft., One mile and a guarter.

1.30 —ASCOT HIGH-WEIGHT STAKES (Handicap) of the state of 15 vor each 15 ft. In the state of 15 vor each 15 ft. In the state of 15 vor each 15

PREVIOUS FORM.
FIGHTING FURLEY (9st) was unplaced to Monravist (7st), Pan Michael (7st 8lb), and Wild Willow (6st 5lb) at Sandown Park in Amil.

Lincoln in March. 5 fer.

2.0 ALEXANDRA PLATE of 150 sovs, added to the second to the

O.—WORINGHAM STAKES (handlesp) of 100 sovs. Six furious, on the flunt Cup Cus 2100 sovs. Six furious, on the flunt Cup Cus 210 sovs. Six furious, on the flunt Cup Cus 210 sovs. Six furious, on the flunt Cup Cus 210 sovs. Six furious, on the flunt Cup Cus 210 sovs. Six furious 210 sovs.

Jul o' Sight. Gales Beells with MAY Belle in Escalaries of the Control of the Con

	-
Sir J. Thursby's Standen	IS
Mr. J. Porter Porter's Special Pleader Bates 8 10	S
Mr. J. Porter Porter's Special Pleader Bates 8 10 Mr. Douglas Baird's Miramar Enoch 8 7 Miss Clinton's Crystal Butters 8 7	0
Mr. Arthur James's Chain Stitch R. Marsh 8 7 Mr. J. B. Joel's Cherry Royal Morton 8 7 Mr. W. Bass's Mollic Moore A. Taylor 8 7 Mr. Fairie's Floramour Beatty 8 7 Mr. H. Lindemer's Ariadne Wright 8 7 Mr. W. Hall Walker's Cherry Lass Robinson 8 7	V
Mr. Fairie's Floramour Beatty 8 7 Mr. H. Lindemere's Ariadne Wright 8 7	ACAT
ADOUGH ADDRESS	I
Lord Cadogan's Custos Cole 8 10 Sir E. Cassel's Duke Royal Mr. F. Lambton 8 10 Lord Crewe's Ceyx Porter 8 10 Mr. Richard Croker's Fair Redemption In Ireland 8 10	
Lord Crewe's Ceyx	h
Lord Cadogan's Custos	1 (8
Mr. W. Bass's Elston	te (S
Mr. D. J. Jardine's c by Jaquemart—Highland Chast Mr. J. B. Jose's Pure Glass Mr. J. B. Jose's Pure Glass Mr. J. B. Jose's Pure Glass Mr. J. B. Jose's Edward Mr. T. W. Blenkiron i f by Marco-Calypne Mr. C. J. Fawrett's La Percencial Mr. T. W. Blenkiron i f by Marbone Mr. R. C. Garton's f by Numbrope—C. L. Lesder Mr. Arthur James's Marabelle Mr. R. J. F. King Rapid Pire G. G. Edwards Mr. T. P. Kings Rapid Pire G. G. Edwards Mr. R. McGrery's Disk Serf-Minovata. J. Dawson Mr. R. McGrery's Disk Serf-Minovata. J. Dawson Mr. T. B. Miller's Dairymaid Mr. T. B. McGrery's Disk Mr. R.	
Mr. Arthur James's Mirabelle R. Marsh 8 7 Mr. Arthur James's Mirabelle R. Marsh 8 7 Mr. T. P. King's Rapid Flier G. Edwards 8 7 Sir S. Lockhart's f by St. Serf-Rinovata. J. Dawson 8 7	G
Mr. C. J. Fawesti's La Prevenciale W. Nightingall 8 7 Mr. R. C. Gaston's I by Nunthorpe-Casten's Large 8 7 Mr. Arthur James Mirabelle R. Marsh 8 7 Mr. T. P. King's Rapid Piler G. G. Edwards 8 7 Br. S. Lockhart's I by St. Serf—Rinovata. J. Dawson 8 7 Mr. T. P. King's Rapid Piler G. G. Edwards 8 7 Br. S. Lockhart's I by St. Serf—Rinovata. J. Dawson 8 7 Mr. T. B. Miller's Dairymaid J. Cannon 8 7 Mr. T. B. Miller's Dairymaid J. Cannon 8 7	(10
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Tarporley—Sweet Mart A. Taylor 8 7	I
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Chilton's Guide—Cicero or Chain Stitch. Jockey — Cicero. Racehorse — Cicero. Racing	to
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Chilton's Guide—Cicer or Chain Stitch, Jockey — Cicero. Racehorse — Cicero. Racing Specialist—Prudent King. Gale's Special—Prudent King. Sporting World—Cicero or Floramour. Diamond Racing Journal—Cicero.	6000
CICEBIO (98t) won easily by two lengths from Vedas (9st), with Faundets (9st 110) third, on Tuesday. Four others "PRUDERT KING (9st 610) was a moderate third to Rosensarket (9st 31b) and Khammurahi (8st) at Newmarket in BAY LAD (8st 9b) was severent to Stunionica (9st 31b). Targunius Superbus (9st 61b), and Golden Image (9st 31b) and Stunionica (9st 31b). Targunius Superbus (9st 61b), and Golden Image (9st 31b) and Stunionica (9st 31b). Targunius Superbus (9st 61b), and Golden Image (9st 31b) and Folker (9st 9st 9st 9st 9st 9st 9st 9st 9st 9st	B
were behind. 5 fur. 144 yds. PRUDENT KING (8st 6lb) was a moderate third to Rose-	Sec.
May. Several others were behind. 5 fur. BAY LAD (8st 9lb) was seventh to Stantonica (8st 3lb)	
Tarquinius Superbus (8st 6lb), and Golden Image (8st 3lb) at York last month. 5 fur.	L
(9st), with Koorhaan (8st 10ib) third, on Tuesday. Eleven others were behind. 5 fur. 144vds.	CPH
POLYDORE (8st 7lb) walked over with the Ormonde T.Y.O. at Chester last month. 5 fur.	1 5
13lb) and Pelopidas (8st 12lb) at Newmarket in May. Twenty others were behind. 5 fur.	AVEC
ARIADNE (8st 5lb) was beaten three lengths by Baga- telle (7st 9lb), with Big Gun (7st 12lb) third, at Lewes last week. Seven others were behind. 5 fur.	CC
receive 10 per cent., and the third 5 per cent. of the whole stakes. Swinley Course (one mile and a half).	
whole stakes. Swinley Course (one mile and a half). yrs st lb Sir J. Miller's Rock Sand Blackwell 4 9 10 Mr. C. T. Pulley's Fariman G. Chaloner 4 9 10 Mr. W. Bass's Sceptre A. Taylor 5 9 9	oti
Mr. W. Bass's Sceptre	ti
Duke of Westminster's Rydal HeadPorter 3 8 5 Mr. F. Alexander's AndoverBraime 3 7 12	t b
Mr. F. Alexander's Audover Braime 3 7 12 Duke of Portland's The Scribe Porter 3 7 12 Mr. C. D. Rose's Cades Jarvis 3 7 2 Lord Wolverton's Golden Touch R. Marsh 3 7 4 His Majesty's Ortolan R. Marsh 3 7 4 His Majesty's Piari R. Marsh 3 7 4	i
His Majesty's Ortolan	I
Sir J. Miller's Rock Sand Blackeell 4 9 10	
ABOVE ARRIVED. Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstadt	
Mr. L. Brassey's Aiderman Lord Farquhar's St. Evremonde Mr. G. Lambton 4 9 0 Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Valve Robinson 4 8 11	n
Mr. L. Brassey's Saltpetre H. Sidler 4 0 4 Sir J. Kelk's Clermont Jarvis 5 7 12 His Majesty's Plinlimmon R. Marsh 3 7 7 Lord Bradford's c by Sir Hugo—Fretwork Golding 3 7 7	in
Sir J. Kelk's Clermont Jarvis 3 7 12 His Majesty's Plinimmon R. Marsh 3 7 12 Lord Bradford's c by Sir Hugo—Fretwork Golding 3 7 7 Mr. J. Lewis's Boss Roy C. Peck 3 7 Duke of Portland's Count Hannibal Porter 3 7 Wr. D. J. Pullinger's Cosswain Magnes 3 7	9
Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Coxswain	n
Lord Ellessner's Kroontada I. J. Davson 4 9 10 Mr. L. Brassey's Alderman H. Sudler 4 9 7 Lord Earney's Alderman H. Sudler 4 9 7 Lord Farquaris St. Evremonde Mr. G. Lambon 4 9 0 Lord Hamilton of Dalasil's Valve Robinson 4 8 11 May 1 Ma	fı
PREVIOUS FORM.	H
and Sceptre (9st 3lb) in the Coronation Cup. 1m. 4 fur. THE SCRIBE (6st 5lb) was eleventh to Csardas (7st 5lb).	5
Hazafi (8st 2lb), and Wild Oats (8st 2lb) in the Royal Hunt Cup. 7 fur. 166yds.	h
Pursuivant (6st 7lb), with Beguilement (8st 1lb) third and last. 5 fur. 144 yds.	JE
nial. COUNT HANNIBAL (8st) was sixth to Cades (8st 3lb).	te
PREVIOUS FORM. ROCK SAND (9st 3lb) was third to Zinfandel (9st 3lb) and Scoptre (9st 3lb) in the Coronation Cup. Im. 4 fur. THS SCIIBE (6st 5lb) was eleventh to Scarcia (7st 1lb) and Scoptre (9st 3lb) and Scoptre (9st 4lb) was eleventh to Scarcia (7st 1lb) (1lb). SANTEY (9st 4lb) was by a length and a half from Pursuivant (9st 4lb) was by a length and a half from Pursuivant (9st 4lb) was been supported by the Announce of the Scoptre (1lb). ANDOVER has been dealt with in the Firty-first Tries-nial. ANDOVER has been dealt with in the Scoptre (9st 3lb). Antonio (8st 3lb), and Lieuman (9st 1lb) at Newmarket in Application (1lb).	PP
4.30 KING'S STAND STAKES of 800 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each; second to receive 100 sovs. T.Y.C. (five furlongs 144 yards). yrs st lb	I
Mr. J. Joel's Sundridge	-
Lord Wolverton's Montem R. Marsh 3 9 6 Duke of Westminster's Grey Plume Porter 3 9 9	
April. 1m. 2 fur. 2 30 KINGS STAND STAKES of 800 sovs, added to a 100 sevs each; second to receive the state of 10 sovs each; second to receive the state of 10 sevs each; second to receive the second to	E
Lord Farquhar's Prince Vladimir.Mr. G Lambton 3 8 6 Mr. W. Bass's g by Tarporley—HathorA. Taylor 5 8 3 Count de Bresson's Pacha In France 2 6 12	200
Lord Rosebery's Chelys P. Peck 3 81 Mr. Athol Thorpe's Beguliement P. Peck 3 81 Lord Barquiars' Theore is a light P. Peck 3 8 10 Lord Barquiars' Theore is a light P. Peck 3 8 10 Count de Bresson's Pachs I. In France 2 6 12 Sir Edgar Vincent's Rivaulx R. Day 2 6 12 Duke of Westminster's Dapple Grey Porter 6 12	a 1
Mr. H. J. King's Chacornae	5
Mr. C. Trimmer's Laurier Walters, jun. 3 8 3 Mr. George Faber's Queen of the Earth Darling 2 7 1	14
Mr. Russel's Whistling RufusJ. Waugh 2 6 12 PAPER SELECTIONS—Chilton's Guide—Sundridge	
Mr. H. J. King & MOVE ARRIVED. Mr. J. Rutherford Lone Star J. Wash 8 8 3 Mr. C. Trimmer's Laurier Walters, jun. 5 8 3 Mr. C. Trimmer's Laurier Walters, jun. 5 8 3 Mr. C. Trimmer's Laurier Walters, jun. 5 8 3 Mr. George Paber's Queen of the Earth. Darling 2 7 1 Mr. Rossel's Whistling Rufus J. Waugh 2 6 12 PAFER SELECTIONS—Chillion's Guide-Sundridge. Spering World—Orchid or Moutem. Dismond Recting Journal-Sundridge.	E
PREVIOUS FORM. SUNDRIDGE (10st 4lb) was just beaten by Nutwith	Per per per
May. Several others were behind. 5 fur. CHACORNAC (8st 4lb) was unplaced to Roseate Dawn	1
(6st 9lb), Red Wing II. colt (5st 10lb), and Vidame (7st 9lb) at Gatwick in May, 6 fur.	13
lengths by Pretty Polly (9st 10lb), with Pieria (8st 10lb) third, in the Coronation Stakes. 1m.	1
MOUNTAIN KING (9st) ran unplaced to Delaunay (9st), Santry (9st), and RIVAULX (7st 2lb) on Wednesday. QUEEN OF THE EARTH (8st 6lb) just won from Chest.	1
nut (8st 6lb) and Ceyx (8st 9lb) at Epsom this month, 5 fur. GOLDEN GLEAM (8st 11lb) ran unplaced to Brother Rill (9st) Combine filly (8st 8lb) and Whistling Button	1:
(8st 11lb) at Epsom this month. 5 fur. RIVAULX, see MOUNTAIN KING. DAPPLE GPEY (9st) won harden to be a control of the control	Chart C
PERVIOUS FORM. SUNDRIDGE (10st 46b) was just beaten by Nutwith (6st 41b), with Milrord Led (6st 12b) third, at Epsom in Market (10st 40b), which will be the summary of th	
5.0 The Second Year of the FIFTY-FIRST TRIEN-	1

5.0 The Second Year of the FIFTY-FIRST TRIEN MIAL STAKES of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 400 sovs added for the owner and 100 sovs for the nominator

er; for three-year-olds; second to receive 20 per cent., and the third 10 per cent. o ses only. Hunt Cup Course (7 furlongs an

Duke of Westminster's Rydal HeadPorter	- 8	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's f by Isinglass-Sweet Duchess	1	
R. Sherwood	8	0
Sir E. Cassel's Persil	8	0
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Captain Greer's Sir WilliamDarling	9	1
Captain Greer's Richmond Darling	8	10
	8	10
Mr. Douglas Baird's Marmontel Enoch Captain Lang's Antonio Jennings	8	3
Mr. W. Brodrick-Cloete's ErinfaPrivate	8	3
Lord Crawe's Lady Wighfort Poster	8	U
Lord Derby's Altear Mr G Lambton	8	U
Lord Crewe's Lidy Wishfort Porter Lord Derby's Altear Mr. G. Lambton Major H. L. Powell's Bay Iris Private	8	
	300	200
PREVIOUS FORM.		
ANDOVER (9st 5lb) won in a canter by a length	and	l a
half from Golden Saint (8st 3lb), with Sweeper (9s	t 3	(dle
third, on Wednesday. 1m. HIS MAJESTY (9st 5ib) was seventh to Vril (8st		
HIS MAJESTY (9st 51b) was seventh to Vril (8st	12	ib),
Imari (8st 12ib), St. Day (8st 12lb), and PERCUS (8st 12lb), at Kempton Park in May, 1m. 2 fur.	PRI	VEN
HENDY THE FIRST (Oct out that in host Spinker	1 0	242
to St. Amant (9st) John o' Gaunt (9st) and St.	The	nie
HENRY THE FIRST (9st) got shut in, but finished to St. Amant (9st), John o' Gaunt (9st), and St. (9st) in the Derby. 1m. 4 fur.	-	****
LEUCADIA (9st) was beaten in a canter by Pretty	Po	llv
(9st), with Flammia (9st) third, in the One Tho	usa	nd
Guineas. ALTCAR (9st) was fifth, and FIANCEE	. (5	st)
last. 1m.		
MARMONTEL (8st 4lb) was a good third to Fou	ndl	ng
(8st 11lb) and Catscradle (8st 11lb) at Newmarket in	1 (ict-
ober. Several others were behind. 1m. 4 fur. CASTELLO (8st 10b) was fourth to Pretty Polly (8s		12.7
Vergia (8st 7lb), and John o' Gaunt (8st 10lb), at Sa	4	ini,
Park last year 5 for CASTELLO (8et 31h) was un	pla	ban
Park last year. 5 fur. CASTELLO (8st 3lb) was un to Rydal Head (8st 3lb), Admiral Breeze (8st 3lb)	. 3	md
Chatsworth (8st 31b) on Tuesday. 1m. 5 fur.		
PERCHISSION (6st. 5lb) was ninth to Merry Andre	w (7st
I filh) Pure Gold (feet 8th) and Pradella (7et 8th)	20 1	the
Stakes on Wednesday. 2m. ANTONIO (8st 7lb) was fourth to Bitters (8st	22	-
Ravilous (8st 7lb), and Wayfarer (9st) at Hurst Pa	11	16),
May, 1m.	FK	111
may. Am.		100
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		
LIVERPOOL CUP ENTRIES.		
LIVERIOUD COF ENTRIES.		
Likely Bird a Bachelor's Button 5 Williams Hill		yrs
Likely Bird a Bachelor's Button 5 Williams Hill		. 5

FRENCH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The first competition for the amteur golf championship is France was begun yesterday under the auspices of the Societé de Golf de Paris—a body which has taken the lead in French golfing matters, and has had the less of the game translated into French. The event was open to all nations, and play, which ob place over the links at Versailles, near Paris, was

holes.
At the end of the day's play the following were left:
--Messrs. Overbury, Deschamps, Follet, Oscarseren, H. G. Beeche, Albertini, Forbes, and Weether.
te greens were in excellent condition.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

A meeting of the Jockey Club will be held at New-arket on Wednesday, June 29.

Throwaway by his success in the Ascot Gold Cup has curred the extreme penalty of 12th extra in the North-nberland Plate, raising his weight in that race to t. 19th.

the Cricket Advisory Committee will hold its first eting at Lord's on June 28. This body consists of re-sentatives of all the first-class-counties, and three m the minor counties.

inc minor counties.

Imply Town Pootball Club have signed on Turner, and has played for two seasons with the Brentford Club. originally played for Chesterfield. He is an e forward, is twenty-six years of age, stands thin, and weighs 11/3st.

opin, and weight High.

Lane again rode four winners at Ascot vesterday, successes being on Throwaway in the Gold Cup, gibby in the New Stakes, Challenger in the St. sy's Palace Stakes, and Santry in the 42nd New nial Stakes.

nnial Stakes.

distances weather prevailed at North Berwick yeslay, when the summer meeting of the Tantallon Golf
b was held. The "Chambers" scratch cup was won
Mr. J. R. Gairdner, an excaptain was well as the second of the second with 92. Mr. J. E.

dlay, the open amateur exchampion, third, with 93;
Mr. Hugh Ross, fourth, with 35.

CANTARS' ROWLING PUNISHED.

CANTABS' BOWLING PUNISHED, first wicket partnership of 216 runs by Hayward and ker constituted the big feature of yesterday's cricket the Kennington Oval in the return match between the two Surrey batsmen went in shortly after midday, were not separated until a quarter to four, the standting in all two hours and three-quarters. Much of the first partnership of the partnership of the partnership of the partnership of the first payers was one of great merit. He hit cleven the first payers was one of great merit. He hit cleven the payers was one of great merit. He hit cleven the payers was one of great merit. He hit cleven the payers was one of great merit. He hit cleven the payers was one of great merit.

SURI	REY.
Hayward, c McDonell b	W. G. Sarel, b Hopley 1
Keigwin128	Moulder, not out 21
Baker, c Mann b Keigwin 83	Lees, b McDonell
Holland, c Fry b Hirsch 25	Stedman, not out
Hayes, c Fry b Keigwin 70	Extras 25
Burton, c Mann b Keig-	
win 48	
G. H. Hadfield and Gooder	r to bat.
Control of The contro	. F P William F G Duniam

G. Hirsch, J. F. Marsh, E. W. Mann, C. H. Eyre, R. B. Fry, R. P. Keigwin, H. C. McDonell, F. J. V. pley, and G. G. Napier.

"DAILY MAIL" C.C. V. THESPIANS. This match was played yesterday at Sutton Place, the Thespians winning by 101 runs. "Daily Mail," 96 Jessop 46): Thespians, 197 (Smith 62, Warner 48). For he "Mail" V. G. Harmsworth took seven wickets for

CENTURIES OF THE DAY.

No fewer than seven three figure innings were played a matches commenced vesterday. Iremonger who carry

otal.	Batsman.	Time.	Best hits
03	Knight (Leicester)	300min. 1	8 1 5 27 4 8
28	King (Leicester)	225min.	1 5 16 4's
96	Rhodes (Yorks)	220min.	22 4's
21*	Iremonger (Notts)	320min.	33 4's
28	Hayward (Surrey)	165min.	. 11 4's
03	Rev. F. Gillingham (Essex)	135min	11 4's
04*	Sharp (Lancs)	170min.	incomplete
	* Signifies not	out.	

ESSEX RAMPANT.

After Their Victories Over Sussex and Surrey, Essex Outplay Derby at Leyton.

REV. F. GILLINGHAM'S CENTURY.

At Leyton yesterday Essex had much the best of the play, but they only obtained the upper hand after a very keen fight. Until late in the afternoon runs were curiously difficult to obtain on a fast nitch, and while five hours and twenty minutes' cricket yielded 369 runs, no fewer than 18 wickets

In two hours and a quarter Essex dismissed their visitors for 125, and then in three hours and five minutes scored 244 for 8, leaving off 119 on with two men still to go in. When they had lost four men for 44 the homesters were actually at a disadvantage, but a splendid innings by Gillingham, who played for the first time this season, turned the fortune of the game.

Good Start, Bad Ending.

Good length bowling, possibly telped by the strong wind, sure fielding, and , or patting, accounted for the easy failures, the character of the play only changing when the Essex men forced the hitting. Derbyshire's small score was the acore surprising as Wright and Olliwierre began the day by making 50. Both left at that total, and after Ashcroft and Storer had added 32 the last seven wickets fell for 43 runs.

Douglas going on at 72 and Tremin at 106 had the chief share in the collapse, the professional having a wonderful analysis. Catches from snicks accounted for the first four Essex wickets. Carpenter, the third victim to Warren's fast bowling, played well for fifty minutes.

All the batting honours were carried off by the Rev. F. Gillingham, whom Essex have to thank for the strong position secured. Going in third wicket down at 40, he was out just before halfpast six for a grandly-played 103, made, without a chance, in two hours and a quarter, and including eleven 4's.

Douglas stayed for seventy minutes while 105 runs were added to the score, this stand, during which the bowling was for the first time mastered, giving Essex commanding lend.

Present score and analysis: play only changing when the Essex men forced

Present score and analysis:			
DERBYSHIRE.			
L. G. Wright, c McCahey b Buckenham	Cadman, c McGahey b Tremlin 2 Warrence Inna b Tremlin 10 Warrence, not out 3 Stevensors Sewell b Tremlin 0 Bestwick b Douglas 6 Extras 7 Total 125		
ESS	EX		
F. L. Fanac Olliviers Sewell c Asheroft b Warren C McCaley, c Warren 1 C McCaley, c Warren 1 2 Rev. F. Gillingham 103 W H. T. Osnijas, c Warren 1 2 Rev. F. Gillingham 103 104 6 Wtis. 744 104			
BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
DERBYSHIRE 0. m. r. w. Buckenham . 13 2 34 1 McGahey . 5 1 15 0 Reeves 14 4 30 2	First Innings. 0. m. r. w. Douglas 12,3 1 37 4 Tremlin 6 4 2 2		

KNIGHT AND KING IN FORM AT LORD'S The outstanding feature of the opening day's play in the match at Lord's between the M.C.C. and Leicester was a splendid parinership between Knight and King, who stayed together from ten minutes past one until a quarter to six, and added 291 runs for the third Leicester-

who shayed together from ten minutes past one until a quarter to six, and added 291 rans for the third Leicester-shire wicket. In at the fall of the first wicket at 10, Knight was fifth out at 387, after batting superbly for nearly five hours.

hours.

As usual, Knight made the majority of hearny we have usual, Knight made the majority of his runs by cuts, his work in this direction being delightfully crip and well timed. He also drove well on the off-side, and well timed. He had not been supported to the control of the control of the control of the control of the first lot of the teach, hit one 5 and sixten 4%. His driving was very hard. Leicestershire stayed in all driving was very hard. Leicestershire stayed in all drive control of the first lot of the they wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

RHODES-BOWLER OR BATSMAN?

at length he caught at mid-off he had placed 196 to his

cedif.

In the last hour of Rhodes's stay at the wicket he and Haigh put on 132 runs.

At 136 he should have been taken at mid-off by Wilson. He hit twenty-two 4's, and was at the crease for three-hours and forty minutes.

Rhodes's is the highest score by any Yorkshire cricketer this season, Denton played good cricket for his 87.

He should be a stay of the stay of the stay of the season. Persent score:

VORKSHIPE.

Present societies of the state of the state

IREMONGER IRREPRESSIBLE.

IREMONGER IRREPRESSIBLE.

James Iremonger, the Notts professional, gained another great trumph at Trent Bridge yesteday in the another great trumph at Trent Bridge yesteday in the week he played a fine innings of 189 not out at Lord's; but he surpassed that yesterday, staping in all day, scoring 221, and still being unbeaten.

200, and is the highest score he has ever made in first-class cricket, his previous best being 210, made, curiously enough, also against Kent hast year on the same ground, and the played in fast year on the interval he had a bad quarter of an hour, being quite at missed by Penn at third slip, and at 78 he gave a chance to Murrell behind the wicket. So far he has hit thirty-the surpassed processes the surpasses of the surp

well.

Day was let off twice. As will be gathered, the Kent fielding was very faulty, half a dozen palpable catches being missed, while many runs were given away through failures to gather the ball properly.

Fielder bowled with terribity bad luck, having four catches missed off his bowling.

Present score.—

NOTES

Kent team: C. H. B. Marsham, H. Z. Baker, F. Penn, jun., W. P. Harrison, Blythe, Fielder, A. Hearne, Humphreys, Seymour, Murrel, and Fairservice.

LANCASHIRE SCORE FREELY

The opening of this match at Old Trafford yester-day proved an attraction to the Manchester public, the certainty of Ranji and Fry playing causing a crowd of

The opening of Ann hazar and the Control of the Manchester public, the deep proved on attraction to the Manchester public, the deep proved on attraction to the Manchester public, the cover 9(0) to assemble by Anna Manchester and the cover 9(0) to assemble by Manchester and Tyledsley were disposed of ror 16 runs, they kept their opponents in the keld the good fortune to win the toss and Tyledsley were disposed of ror 16 runs, they kept their opponents in the keld the cover of the their opponents in the keld the cover of the their devices.

Spononer and Poidevin, by adding 73 in less than an hour for the third wicket, did much towards retrieving a hour for the third wicket, did much towards retrieving a hour for the third wicket, did much towards the make SI more in fifty-few minutes.

Afterwards Garnett aided the old Mariborough boy to make SI more in fifty-few minutes.

And forty minutes for at aulites, 60. His stingle was hours and forty minutes for at aulites, 60. His stingle was boursened the summer. His hitting on either side of the wicket was worthy of ranking with his brilliant performances this summer. His hitting on either side of the wicket was fourteen five.

By wastly different, but equally useful, cricket, Sharp and Cartell contributed of for the seventh partnership, and Cartell contributed of for the seventh partnership, attend for the eighth Hallows made another invaluable stand for the eighth Hallows made another invaluable attend for the eighth Hallows made another invaluable attending the commence of the tender of the eighth Hallows made another invaluable attending the

Total (8 wkts)..388 Wors'ey to but

Sussex team: C. B. Fry, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, G. Brann, W. Newham, Vine, Killick; Relf, Cox, Butt, Leach, and Tate.

WARWICK'S POOR SHOW.

WARWICK'S POOR SHOW.

At Birmingham yesterday, in the opening stage of their match with Warwickshire, the South Africans had the beat of the game, as after dismissing their opponents for \$37, they got to within \$7 of this number with four wickets in hand. Sinclair drove with tremendous power, and hit a \$5 and five \$4, helping Tancred to add \$0 for Far and away the best hading of the day was that shown by Tancred, whose cutting and driving were a model of perfect timing. So far he has been in for two heurs, and made no mittake of any kind.

Precent: score and analysis.—

T. S. Fishwick & Single Inc.

C. C.C. team: A what a. E. Wryayard, F. H. Bohlen, C. M. C. Terrant, J. T. Hearne, Trott, Board, Wrathall, and Mead. J. T. Hearne, Trott, Board, Wrathall, and Mead. RHODES—BOWLER OR BATSMAN? The Vorkshire eleven, although short of Jackson, accomplished another highly oreditable hatting feat yes- thereby the state of the state of the complete of the department	b Lewellyn

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great advance has been made during the last few years in the perfection of the ever-ready pen—the Fountain Pen—which is no longer a luxury but an important essential for the

COMMERCIAL

or professional man, and has until lately been rather costly. The Proprietors of the "Daily Mirror" offer their readers a Fountain Pen—which in the shops would cost at least 7s. 6d.—for 2s. 6d., a saving of five shillings. Now is the time to secure one of these valuable pens, which are the greatest

NECESSITY of the day. Delays are dangerous. Fill in the form below and post to-

The "Daily Mirror,"
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I enclose P.O. for 2s. 7½d., for which please send "D.M." Fountain Pen to

If you would care for a Pen Pocket-case—as useful as a Pen—enclose 6d more. You may purchase the Pen at the West End Office for Small Advertisements of the "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond Street, W.

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PEN DEPARTMENT

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Author Council are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 29), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal Orders crossed BARCLAY and CO. (stamps will not be accopted). "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" "Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisements.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

BETWEENMAID wanted at once for the country; must have some experience; wages £16.£16.—Write Y. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W. COOK wanted immediately, for towa and country; only 3 in family; wages £20; 3 servants kept; very competable place.—Call, to-day and to-morrow, Miss £, 45, Grintman, 13, Rundell-rd, Marylands-rd, Paddington.

GENERAL SERVANT (2004) wanted; wages £12.—O. Grintman, 13, Rundell-rd, Marylands-rd, Paddington.

GENERAL SERVANT (2004) wanted; wages £12.—O. Grintman, 13, Rundell-rd, Marylands-rd, Paddington.

KITCHENMAID wanted for the country; single-handed; wages £18-£20.—Write Y. K., Bond-street Bureau,

New Bond-st, W.

URSE (children's) wanted immediately; good needlewoman; one baby (18 months); wages £24-£26,—Write
N., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W. NURSE HOUSEMAID wanted at once for town; wages £18 £20.—Write S. U., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

Bondst, W.

SCULLERYMAID wanted for Cookham; strong girl;
wages £14.—Write Y. S., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New
Bond-st. W.

Miscellaneous.

A GENTS Wanted-Kylkol, 6d., saves quarter ton coal; agent's profits one week, \$10: you can do this.—Write 1260. Daily Mirror, '45. New Bondet, W. B. Carlotte, an energetic and treutworthy man, with pany—Address L. Box 1,431. "Daily Mirror,' 2, Carmelliest, E.C. "D praypectus free,—Page-Davis Advertising School (Bept. 108), 185. Oxfordet, London, W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BECHSTEIN Plano, fine tone, perfect condition; exceptional bargain.—11. Parkhurst-rd, Holloway.

BORD'S Planos.—25 per cent. discount for cash, or last 6d, per month; second-hand planos, short horizontal grands, from 25s. upright grands, 17s. 6d, cottages, 105. 6d. to 15s. per month on the 5 years system.—0. Stille Planos exchanged 76, Southampton-row, London, W.O.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

POMERANIAN; sweet little toy; all jet black; male; healthy; over distemper; weight Lilb.; lady must sell; accept £6 worth £50; seen any time.—Apply Madame Suck-full, 213, Regentst.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEAUTIFUL SINGER you can positively become through possessing my secrets; wonderful scientific diserter; success guaranteed, write free book immediately—the 144. Daily Mirror, 45. New Bondast, W. CHICKENLATCHING MARVEL—For 2a, 6d, the CHICKENLATCHING MARVEL—For 2a, 6d, the understand the second possession of the second

Ame. over rewington, London, N. Illustrated list, 1d.
ARE YOUR SHIRTS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSEDtravine-rd. Hammermith.
ASTHMA CURED by Zematone, Write for free trial
box to Cornelord, 4, Liopti-aw, London,
BEAUTIFUL RYES-II you desire that bright, limpld
harmless, specialists report and testimonials with each
bottle; post free 2t, 3d.—lene (Registered), 19, St. Duntrans-Phill, London.

BUNION OINTMENT.—Cures tender feet, corns, chil-blains: 14 stamps.—Chiropodist, 85, Regent-st, London.

CONSULT Mille. Beatrice, the highly-recommended Society Palmist and Clairvoyant, at 105, Regent-st; hours, 11 to 7.

CORNS completely cured by "Cornobit"; 1s., free.-

COURT Dresmaker, highly recommended; French experience; perfect style, fit; exquisite work; prices exceptionally advantageous; modes.—Write 1377, "Daily Mirror," Carmelitest, E.C.

DOGS troubled with worms cured for 1s. 1d., free.—Heald, M.P.S., Burnham, Bucks.

ABRIELLE KARMA, Scientific Palmiste (pupil famous palmist), advises by post upon all important subjects.

Write Worcester Park, Surrey.

UCKY COLOURS, days, months, years; life's events, L questions answered; all in a Chromoscopy Reading by Madiane Sphaera Iris; fee, half-hour 5s., hour 10s.; Tuesdays to Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 44, Holland-rd, Kensington, London, W. Constituats received without appoint-

MADAME VAL. the famous Clairvoyant Palmiste; fee, 2s. 6d. -6, Denbigh-st, Belgravia.

MARVEL Eyelash Oil; only 1s. -Mrs. Seymour, 124, New Bond-st.

M Bondest.

NERVOUS Disorders, Rheumatism, etc., cured by Magnetic netic Healer; fees moderate, or, to the really poor, gratis.—Letters only, J. King, 11; Glascow-terrace, South

R INGWORM Permanently Cured, use Porter's Specific rightly youth, adult; is, 3d, and 2s, 9d, bottle, post free in plain package, Porter and Co., Ely, Camba, SIX, times too much coal burned,—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Statshey.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office ao remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A BEAUTIFUL Skirt to order for 6s. 6d.; full costume, 21s.; lovely cloths; correct fit; faultiess style; new catalogue, patterns, and particulars free.—Rawding, Retford. A COSTUME to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors, 47, Whitcombet, Piccadilly-circus.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles; 21s.; worth double; Robe, Daysowns, Nightgowns, Flannels; approval.—Call or write, Mrs. Scott, 251, Uzbridgetd, Shepherd's Bush.

herd's Bush.

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles; very choice; unused; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase,

ottingham.

BEATALL Bargains; 1s. 3d. parcels white damasks, cambrics, prints; trade supplied.—"Beatall," Rush-

den.

BEAUTIFUL bress Length of pure wool black French
B'Volle; make charming costume; sell piece for 10s, 6d.;
worft treble; approval_ladgemaid, 5s, Handforth-rd, St.

BLOUSES! BLOUSES! BLOUSES! BLOUSES!—Don't, buy without
seeing our catalogue of charming novelties; save intermediate profits by buying direct.—Write immediately Wynne
Bros., 15s, Bridgewater-q. E.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

ALARM, ALARM, ALARM Watches; ring any hour splendid timekeepers; 10s. 6d., post free.—Dan Bailey Salisbury House, London.

Sausbury House, London.

A PPROVAL without charge, unused plated Tea-spoons, 1s.; dozen Desserts, 2s.; Tables, 3s.; Dessert Forks, 2s. 6d.; Tables, 3s. 6d., or parcel dozen each, 10s. 6d.; mas Stop Watch, 5s.; dozen plated Seriette Rings, 4s.; quantity white china Breakfast Ware.—Proprietees, Glengariffe Boarding Establishment, Bournemouth.

CARPERS.—Manufacturers Slock.—Cleanace at half original cost.—Bordered Brussels squares, 9tt. by 9tt. 21s., 9tt. by 10tf. 6in., 24s., 6d., 9tt. by 12tt., 28s., 11tt. 3in. by 12tt., 28s., 12tt. by 13tt. 5in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 5in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 5in., 50s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 5in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 9in., 50s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 9in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 9in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 9in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 5in., 40s.; 12tt. by 15tt. 9in., 40

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph 1s, in silver pendant, 1s, 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent, Chapman, Artist, Pontypridd.

COLOURED Pictorial Pesteards, London and suburbs, C 8 for 5d.; 18 for 6d.; album of 35, 1s. post free; Music, Blakes Grand March, Battle March, and here, 2d. and post free, with lat.—Beck, 136, Lower Clapton-rd, London, No. 1 free, with lat.—Beck, 136, Lower Clapton-rd, London, Post free, With lat.—Beck, 136, Lower Clapton-rd, L

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DAILY BARGAINS.

LARGE Assortment of Second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold, cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-rd, W. J. sold, cheap.—Wenter, 107. Charing Gross-rd, W. NEW ART EMELLERKY, in gold and silver; also latest and gentlemen; at manufacturers 'prices.—Address Superb. 1,257. 'Daily Mirror,' 45. New Bondett, W. ONLY 78. op pair, 4-guines Field, Race, Marine Glasses; military blunchart, 40 sulie trange, and the control of the cont

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS.-16 beautiful foreign, 6d.-East Dulwich Stamp Co., 8, Henslowerd, London, S.E.

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READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold six

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S.d.—Potal orders to 2, Carmelitest, London, E.C.

POLITOP Desks, Office, and Board-room Furniture, new
ductions; space required structural alterations; low prices
hole; pedestal tables, 2 guirness; double leg tables; 96;;
clerits desks, ou stands, 21s.; bookcases, cupboards, and
carpets, all greatly reduced; granded display of bargains
in London,—Alex, Lefever, M., List 56 free on application. CHLVER MOUNTED CUTLERY (hall marked)—Lady offers 10-guines present, 12 table, 12 desert knives, carvers, and steel, elegantly silver-mounted, ivory hands 275, 6d, unused. Approval.—Mrs. Major Drummond, 20 (bulylanderd, 8.W.

Claylands-rd, S.W.

POONS and Forks: wedding gift: Al quality: silverPOONS and Forks: wedding gift: Al quality: silverplated on nickel silver; handsome service; 12 exatable and dissert Spoons and Forks, also Teaspoons (60
pieces); list price £8 19s. 6d.; accept 35s.; half quantity,
18s.; approval—Mrs. Roberts, 2, Glaylands-rd, S.W.

TYPEWRITERS.-Extraordinary bargains in second-hand, from 28s.-Henrys, 44, Grays Inn-rd. VENETIAN Blinds: carriage paid, 4½d. per foot; list free —Blind Works, Tudor-rd, Cardiff.

9D. will buy 3s. 6d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards, sent free. Publisher, 6, Grafton sq. Clauham.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER,
GREAT CLEARANCE SALLE-FULL, LIST POST FREE

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iswelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years written
warranty also 16-Carat gold (stamped) filled double Curb
Albert, Seal attached, quartice 91. G. Approval
before payment.

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7.10. LAND KEYLLESS WATCHI, jewelled movement, caract timode to 7 rates warranty; also findionable long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant West End design. Two together, sacrifice, 7a. 9d., worth 22 2a. Approval before sayment.
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7/6 FIELD, Race, or Marine Glass, £4 4s military binocular, 40 miles range, 10 achromatic crystal lenses, in saddler-made sling case. Sacrifice, 7s. 6d.; ap-

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Wanted to Purchase.

FURNITURE, Objects of Art, Clothes, etc. bought; goods sent full value returned same day; state particulars.—Paddington Furniture Stores, 33, Praed-st.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

LOANS. £10 upwards; householders tradesmen, etc.; repay by post. Bridge, Broadway, Woking.

LOANS.—£25 and upwards; repayable monthly, by post.
—Apply Gould, Bishopsgate, Guildford.

Co. TO £1,000 Advanced to householders and others on the provided on the control of the confidence of the confidential Defore borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Islington,

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O'YULISTS' Goggles (protection from wind, sun, flies, and quality, its 3d; dist, but sold a gid, including case; best quality, its 3d; dist, but sold nicket, untarnishable credits; proserves your eyes.—Gardner, Optician, 292, Hollows, Tol. London.

RAGLAN Cycle for sale; free wheel, 2 brakes, Dunlon tyres; never ridden; a bargain.—Edward Beverley, 96, Foulden-rd, Stoke Newington, London, N.

TWO four-volt Accumulators and Motor for sale.—Apply, letter, W. Hart, 165, Offord-rd, Barnsbury.

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TURNITURE, Very choice, from a Precability clab,
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F 18H Knives and Forks; handsome 4-guinea case, 6 pairs silver, hall-marked, mounted tvory handles; unused accept 16s. 6d; companion case Desserts; 16s. 6d; elaborate 2-guinea case Fish Carvers; 8s. 6d.; approval.—M. E., 31, Clapham-rd.

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PURNITURE, Fixtures, etc., for sale very cheaply family removing: no reasonable offer refused; all good condition.—35, Park-lane, Clissold Park, N.

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JRON AND WOOD BUILDINGS, Conservatories, Green
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kutic Houses, Vases, Seats of every description, Glass, Tim
ber, Heating Apparatis; cheapest house in the trade; illust
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LADY'S Gold (not rolled gold) Ring, set real stones, only Printed and Published by THE PIOTORIAL NEWSPAPER Co., See approved Nine 6 Grafton of Clapham.